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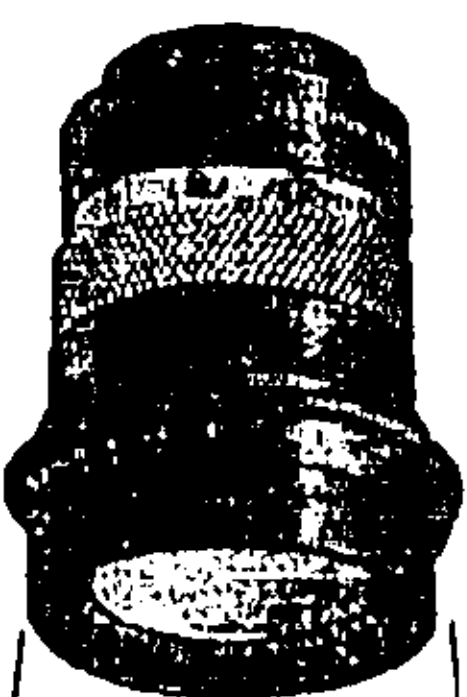
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FRANCE TAKE THE LEAD

Cochet and Brugnon Win.

PERRY NOT SELECTED TO PLAY.

Kingsley's Debut.

Paris, Yesterday.

In the doubles match in the Challenge Round of the Davis Cup between France, the holders, and Britain, France gained a meritorious victory over the British pair after a four set encounter.

Full results were as follow:—

H. Cochet and J. Brugnon (France) beat P. G. T. Kingsley and G. P. Hughes (Great Britain) 6-1, 5-7, 6-3, 8-6.

This gives France the lead by two matches to one, and on to-morrow's singles matches hinges the destiny of the Davis Cup for 1931.

Sunny weather favoured to-day's match after rain had fallen throughout the night. The Englishmen were outclassed in the first set, but after winning the first game in the second set, they warmed up to take the games alternately. Three times they were within set point before winning at 7-5.

Cochet was feeblest, Hughes brilliant, and Kingsley provided the weakest of the services. In the fourth set the British players led at 4-1 but several misunderstandings enabled the Frenchmen to pull off the set and the match.—Reuter.

The Davis Cup for the proud possession of which France and Great Britain are battling at Autoull to-day has been held by Britain five times, France four, Australia seven and America eleven times.

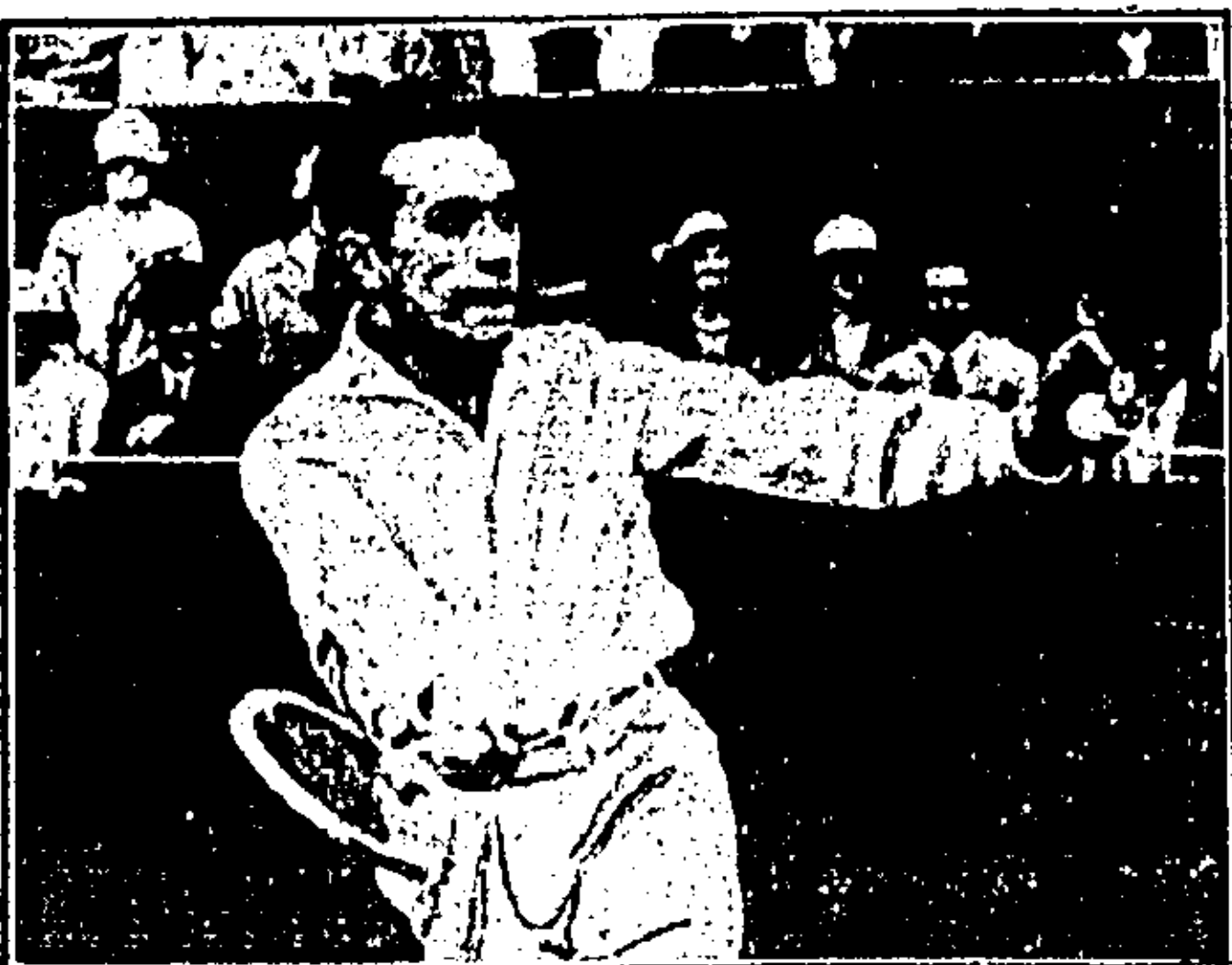
The Davis Cup tennis contest recalls the fact that the Davis Cup is not a cup at all—it is a bowl, which was presented for annual battle among the nations by Mr. Dwight F. Davis, now the Governor-General of the Philippines. Mr. Davis, who is 51 years of age, in his day was one of America's greatest tennis players. In 1899 he won the U.S. Inter-Collegiate Championship, and was one of the winners of the doubles championship. In both 1898 and 1899 he was runner-up in the singles

twice these young Britons and the more seasoned French players, and meanwhile wait our turn for another try for the cup next year."

Governor Davis offered the famous trophy in 1900, while he was senior at Harvard, and subsequently played for the trophy, with Holcombe Ward in two international matches against Britain, being victorious in both years.

British Coach.

The British this year are being coached by Roper Barrett, who is now 57 years of age, and how well he has done his work is proved by the results of the matches during the earlier rounds. He played in the original British-American Davis Cup match at Longwood, near Boston, 31 years ago. In partnership with E. D. Black, he went down to defeat before Dwight F. Davis and Holcombe Ward.



Henri Cochet, who defeated "Bunny" Austin, Britain's No. 1 ranking player, and who was responsible for France's second victory and her lead in the Challenge Round.

championship of the U.S.A., and in 1899, 1900 and 1901, he won the doubles title with Holcombe Ward.

Donor's Congratulations.

Upon hearing of the result of the inter-zone final in the Davis Cup, Governor General Davis, donor of the cup, expressed some surprise and disappointment, but added at once that heartfelt congratulations should go out to the young British players who had won so signal a victory.

"Naturally we always like to have our own country win," he declared, "but we also want to have the best men win. Austin and Perry in these matches have certainly demonstrated that they must be given place with the world's foremost tennis players. We know that the young Americans whom they defeated are very good indeed, and to win, as they did, they must have been obliged to play a very fine brand of tennis. We shall watch with the greatest interest the matches between them."

GRAF ZEPPELIN.

Giant Airship Leaves
for Leningrad.

Berlin, Yesterday.

The Graf Zeppelin left for Leningrad at 4.40 a.m. to-day.—Reuter.

[An earlier message stated:—The Graf Zeppelin started on its

scientific meteorological flight to the Arctic, from Friedrichshafen, at 9.45 a.m. It will land at Berlin this evening, and continue the flight to Leningrad at dawn to-morrow, thence going to the Arctic via Archangel.

Originally, the Graf Zeppelin was to have flown to the North Pole in conjunction with the submarine Nautilus, which has been delayed by damage suffered in crossing the Atlantic.]

AQUATIC SPORTS.

Volunteers' Show.

Great Finish in The 50 Yards
Championship.

LAWRENCE AGAIN!

A very large crowd gathered at the V.R.C. last night to witness the Aquatic Sports of the Volunteer Corps, and in spite of one or two rather irritating waits between the events, the programme was gone through smoothly, and was greatly enjoyed.

The Commandant, Lieut.-Col. L. G. Bird, D.S.O., O.B.E., and party, attended, as did other officers of the Corps.

As was generally expected, W. Lawrence took the 50 yards championship, but the race was a most exciting one, and he had to go all out to win. E. B. Roza swam very well indeed to dead heat for second place with Gittins. He might have won if he had turned a little more quickly, and kept a trifle more straight a course.

Lawrence stood down in the 100 yards championship, which was taken by H. M. Remedios. In the other events, E. da Roza, as is his wont, captured the High Diving event, and J. H. Lawrence swam very cleanly to take the 50 yards handicap.

The pillow fighting provided some stirring set-toes, and there was great applause when Pte. Ferguson topped Pte. L. Soares twice in succession in the final, with lusty wallops. Soares had looked a favourite for the event up to that time.

The Portuguese Company took the Team Race with great ease. W. Lawrence finishing up for them with a very fast burst.

Water Polo.
The Volunteers had a substantial victory in the water polo match. They beat "United Services" by seven goals to nil, being three up at half time. There was not so much in it as the score appeared to show, the Services holding their own in the early stages. However, they were deficient in shooting range and power, which made all the difference, with Roza, Pereira and Lawrence in deadly form for the Volunteers.

Miss Jean Bird presented the prizes after the sports, and Mickey's Melody Makers then played for dancing. The Volunteer Corps band also rendered selections during the evening.

RESULTS.

50 Yards Handicap, Free Style:—1, Pte. J. H. Lawrence, 33.2/5 secs.; 2, Sgt. S. D. Iggleston, 36 secs.

50 Yards Championship:—1, Pte. W. Lawrence, 26.3/5 secs.; *3, Pte. S. V. Gittins; *3, Pte. E. B. Roza, 27 secs. *Dead heat.

Pillow Fight:—Pte. Ferguson beat Pte. L. Soares in the final.

100 Yards Handicap, Free Style:—1, Pte. M. de V. Soares, 82.1/5 secs.; 2, Pte. L. Soares, 75.2/5 secs.

100 Yards Championship:—1, L/Cpl. H. M. Remedios, 70.2/5 secs.; 2, L/Cpl. L. Roza Pereira, 77 secs.

Inter-Company Team Race:—1, Portuguese Co., 2 mins. 22.2/5 secs.; 2, Machine Gun Co., 2 mins. 22.2/5 secs.; 3, Scottish Co.

High Diving:—1, Pte. E. da Roza, 26 points; 2, L/Cpl. Roza Pereira, 26 points; 3, Pte. G. A. Pinn, 23 points.

Water Polo:—Volunteers beat United Services by 7 goals to nil.

THORBURN'S FATE.

Demand of the British Government.

London, Yesterday.

It is authoritatively learned that the British Government is making strong representations to the Chinese Government regarding the detention of Mr. Thorburn. It has reason to believe that he was arrested by the authorities and handed over to the military following a fracas between him and gendarmes and since detained.

The British Government is demanding that he be handed over to the International Court for trial as he should have been in the first place.—Reuter.

FORTY FLIERS FOR KING'S CUP

Unpromising Weather for Air Race.

LADY BAILEY FORCED TO RETIRE.

Shakespearean Actress Competes.

London, Yesterday.

Forty fliers, including four women, took off this morning at Heston Aerodrome for the annual 982 miles air race round Britain, for the King's Cup. The women starters included Miss Winifred Brown, (last year's winner), Lady Bailey, and the Misses Della Crossley, Diana Guest, Jean Forbes Robertson (the actress), and Peggy Salaman, aged 21, the youngest competitor.

The weather was unpromising. The landing places are Norwich, Leeds, Liverpool, Heston, and Bristol, finishing at Heston—about 2,000 miles. A number of competitors retired early in the race, including Lady Bailey, (the most heavily handicapped woman entrant), and the scratch flier, Lieutenant Wincote.—Reuter.

London, July 4.

Following the decision of the Royal Aero Club ruling out all but amateur pilots, the total entries have fallen to 11 from 91 for last year. Neither the Prince of Wales nor Prince George, who entered machines in 1930, has entered for the 1931 race.

Rather than a high speed contest, the race will be a struggle between touring planes. The contestants include last year's winner, Miss Winifred Brown, and Mrs. Victor Bruce, as also the Schneider Trophy pilot, Flight-Lieut. Atcherley, while

wich, Nottingham, Woodford (Lancs), Hooton, Brough, Leeds, Birmingham, Shoreham, Hamble, an Bristol.

In addition to the cup presented by his Majesty there will be cash prizes awarded by Lord Wakefield and others.

List of Entrants.

The following list includes two or three entries not yet definitely accepted by the Royal Aero Club:—

The first name in the following list represents the entrant, the second the pilot, and the third the aircraft and engine to be used:—
F. S. Symonds—F. S. Symonds—D. H. Moth—Gipsy I.
Ald. C. V. Walker—Flight Lt. J. Bradbury—Blackburn "Bluebird"—Gipsy I.
Fred Gough—Fred Gough—D. H. Moth—Gipsy I.

Sqdr.-Ldr. J. McKelvie—Lord Malcolm Douglas-Hamilton—D. H. Moth—Gipsy I.

Air Vice-Marshal A. M. Longmore—Flight-Lt. D. F. W. Atcherley—Blackburn "Bluebird"—Hermes II.
Lt. C. R. V. Pugh, R.N.—Lt. C. R. V. Pugh, R.N.—Simmonds Spartan—Hermes II.

Flying Officer V. S. Bowling—Flying Officer V. S. Bowling—Civillian Coupe—Genet Major I.

Pilot Officer F. L. D. Salter—Flight Lt. W. L. Dawson—D. H. Moth—Gipsy I.

C. R. Belling—Flight Lt. C. R. Belling—Arrow "Active"—Hermes III.

Lord Stonehaven—M. L. Bramson—Martlet—Genet II.

T. W. Shipley—T. W. Shipley—D. H. Moth—Gipsy I.

Miss Winifred S. Brown—Miss Winifred S. Brown—Sports Avian—Hermes II.

Flying Officer J. W. Gillan—Flying Officer J. W. Gillan—Blackburn "Bluebird"—Gipsy I.

"J. Wellworth"—J. Wellworth—"Westland"—Widgeon—Genet II.

Lt. M. J. Balfour—Lt. M. J. Balfour—D. H. Pass Moth—Gipsy III.

Lt. Caspar John, R.N.—Lt. Caspar John, R.N.—Avro Avian—Cirrus III.

A. J. A. Wallace Barr—Flight Lt. E. A. Healy—Avro Avian—Genet Major I.

Miss Jean Forbes-Robertson—Flying Officer H. H. Leach—Martlet—Genet II.

G. N. Wilson—G. N. Wilson—D. H. Moth—Gipsy I.

"Lionel Hooton"—"Lionel Hooton"—D. H. Moth—Gipsy I.

The Right Hon. F. E. Guest—The Rt. Hon. F. E. Guest—Pilot Officer A. D. Selway—D. H. Moth—Gipsy I.

Miss Diana H. C. Guest—Miss Diana H. C. Guest—Flying Officer Rupert Nash—D. H. Moth—Gipsy I.

Mrs. C. W. Slack—G. C. Walker—Blackburn "Bluebird"—Gipsy I.

Robert McAlpine—Flying Officer E. C. T. Edwards—Blackburn "Bluebird"—Hermes I.

Harold Penke—Blackburn "Bluebird"—Gipsy I.

Miss Peggy Salaman—Lt. P. G. Tremayne-Rodd, R.N.—D. H. Pass Moth—Gipsy III.

T. C. Fawcett—T. C. Fawcett—D. H. Moth—Gipsy I.

Flight-Lt. F. C. Gibbons—F/Lt. F. C. Gibbons—Simmonds Spartan—Hermes II.

Flight Officer J. F. X. McKenna—Simmonds Spartan—Cirrus III.

"John Brown"—John Brown—D. H. Moth—Gipsy I.

the name "John Brown" covers the entry of Grierson, who used the pseudonym as he was still in the Air Force when he entered for the race.

Schofield's Escape.

Flight Lieutenant H. M. Schofield, a member of the Schneider Trophy team of 1927, had a narrow escape from serious injury when he crashed in an autogiro at the Yorks Light Aeroplane Club's air pageant at Sherburn recently. He had almost completed his demonstration, when, banking over the crowd, the machine stalled steeply and crashed from a height of 60 feet and about 20 yards inside the flying ground, and away from the crowd. Flight Lieutenant Schofield received a deep head wound and was suffering from shock. As a consequence it is thought unlikely that he will enter the lists.

London, July 1.

Forty-one entries have been received for the King's Cup Air Race, to be flown on July 25 over a course of 982 1/4 miles. Two or three late extra-entries may yet be forthcoming.

This will be the first King's Cup Air Race restricted to amateur pilots, and the response has been unexpectedly favourable.

Aircraft will be handicapped, but the minimum estimated speed on which time allowances will be based is 100 miles, a condition which practically rules out aeroplanes not capable of that speed. The starting point, an intermediate stop, and the finishing point will be Heston Aerodrome near Hounslow. Towns included in the route are Leicester, Nor-

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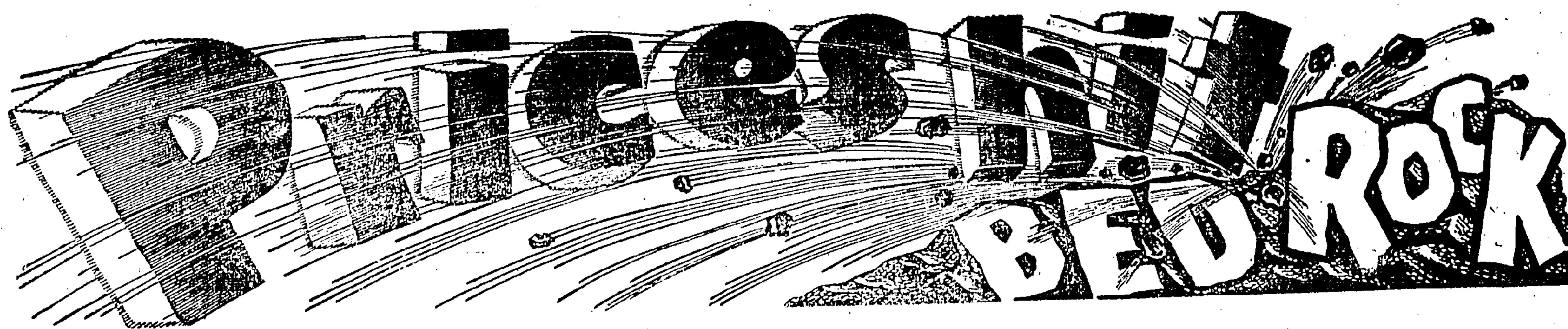
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LANCASHIRE LOSE BY INNINGS AT CLACTON

GEORGE GUNN STILL ACTIVE.

AMAZING SCORING WITNESSED ON EDGBASTON GROUND

CROOM'S SIXTH CENTURY.

Slow bowlers revelled in the pitches provided for them all over the country during the mid-week first-class cricket programme. Freeman took fifteen wickets at Maidstone; Verity claimed fourteen amazingly cheap victims at Swansea; J. C. White captured nine wickets at Eastbourne; and Gregory, Mitchell and Ryan all returned useful figures.

Croom registered his sixth century of the season at Edgbaston and added by Bates saw the Warwickshire total raised to 511. Notts, however, went even one better and left the Birmingham district with first innings points. George Gunn, a veteran of 52, took this opportunity to register his first century of the season in the county championship. His son, G. V. Gunn participated in a bright partnership with his father and has thereby made cricket history. Never before has a father and his son participated in so productive a stand.

Lancashire suffered their fourth defeat at Clacton when they surprisingly succumbed to Essex by an innings and 64 runs. Sussex, too, were surprised when they lost to Somersetshire by 55 runs at Eastbourne. Yorkshire consolidated their position at the head of the table by gaining an innings victory over Glamorganshire at Swansea.

London, Friday.

The sensation of the mid-week first-class cricket programme was the defeat of Lancashire at Clacton. Essex batting first compiled the useful total of 436, O'Connor and Pearce scoring bright centuries. Lancashire failed by 51 runs to save the follow on, and in their second venture were dismissed by Kenneth Farnes for 116.

Huge scoring was witnessed on the Edgbaston ground where the match between Warwickshire and Notts produced 1,032 runs for 10 wickets. After compiling the mammoth total of 511 for 3 wickets declared the home county had the mortification of gaining only three of the five points at stake.

At Swansea, Yorkshire continued on their triumphant path and accounted for Glamorganshire by an innings. Verity, a strong Test candidate for the Australian tour, captured 14 wickets at the amazingly low cost of just over three runs apiece.

Freeman returned the fine figures of 15 wickets for 144 at Eastbourne and was largely responsible for Kent's needed victory over Leicestershire. During the match Geary claimed 11 wickets for 122 runs.

Sussex were surprised at Brighton when Somersetshire dismissed them a second time when 55 runs in arrears. J. C. White, the Somerset skipper took 9 wickets for 71 runs in the second innings.

Undeclared centuries by Philip Mead and Andy Sandham characterised the match at Bournemouth between Hampshire and Surrey. Sandham strove hard to give Surrey a lead on the first innings but his fine effort was unavailing, the last wicket falling when 76 runs behind. Sandham carried his bat through the innings for an invaluable contribution of 113.

Full results as cable by Reuter were as follow:—

Essex best Lancashire by an innings and 64 runs at Clacton.
Scores:—
Essex: 438 (O'Connor 122, Pearce 162).
Lancashire: 234 (Tyldesley E. 116, 140 (K. Farnes 6 for 57).

Sussex beat Somersetshire by 55 runs at Eastbourne.
Scores:—
Sussex: 245 and 211 (Lee F. 99).
Somersetshire: 212 and 189 (J. C. White 9 for 71).

Warwickshire beat Gloucestershire by 25 runs at Maidstone.
Scores:—
Warwickshire: 221 (Sandham 113* for 167 for 3).
Gloucestershire: 167 for 3.

Kent beat Leicestershire by 25 runs at Clacton.
Scores:—
Kent: 123 (Geary 6 for 45).
Leicestershire: 134 (Freeman 8 for 52), 218 (Freeman 7 for 92).

Hampshire took first innings points from Surrey at Bournemouth.
Scores:—
Hampshire: 274 (Gregory 6 for 69).
Surrey: 221 (Sandham 113* for 167 for 3).

Yorkshire beat Glamorganshire by an innings and 25 runs at Swansea.
Scores:—
Yorkshire: 178 for 8 dec. (Ryan 5 for 80).
Glamorganshire: 62 (Verity 6 for 21), 91 (Verity 8 for 33).

Derbyshire beat Northamptonshire by six wickets at Derby.
Scores:—
Derbyshire: 388 for 8 dec. (Lee 173 for 97 for four wickets).
Northamptonshire: 159 (Mitchell 5 for 39), 324 (Timms 147).

Middlesex took first innings points from Worcestershire at Worcester.
Scores:—
Middlesex: 391 (G. T. S. Stevens 116, Leo 144*, Parks 5 for 52).
Worcestershire: 236 for two wickets, 74 (G. O. Allen 6 for 88).
329 for 5 dec. (Gibbons 183, Quilbe B. W. 107).

The following were the most noteworthy batting and bowling feats accomplished during the mid-week cricket programme:—
Batting:—
Gibbons (Worcester) 183
Gunn, G. (Notts) 183
Lee (Derbyshire) 173
Mead (Hampshire) 169
Croom (Warwick) 159
Pearce (Essex) 152
Timms (Northants) 147
Lee (Middlesex) 144
Tyldesley, E. (Lancs) 140
G. T. S. Stevens (Middlesex) 116
Sandham (Surrey) 113
Quilbe (Worcester) 107
Bates (Warwick) 105
Gunn, G. V. (Notts) 100
Lee, F. (Somerset) 99
* denotes not out.

Bowling:—
Freeman (Kent) 15 for 144
Verity (Yorkshire) 14 for 54
Geary (Leicester) 11 for 122
J. C. White (Somerset) 9 for 71
G. O. Allen (Middlesex) 6 for 88
K. Farnes (Essex) 6 for 57
Gregory (Surrey) 6 for 69
Mitchell (Derby) 5 for 39
Perks (Worcester) 5 for 52
Ryan (Glamorgan) 5 for 80
* wickets taken in both innings.

Notts took first innings points from Warwickshire at Edgbaston, Birmingham.
Scores:—
Warwick: 511 for 3 dec. (Bates 105 (Croom 159)).
Notts: 521 for 7 (Gunn G. 185, Gunn G. V. 100*).

Hampshire took first innings points from Surrey at Bournemouth.

Yorkshire beat Glamorganshire by an innings and 25 runs at Swansea.

Scores:—
Glamorganshire: 62 (Verity 6 for 21), 91 (Verity 8 for 33).
Yorkshire: 178 for 8 dec. (Ryan 5 for 80).

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329 for 5 dec. (Gibbons 183, Quilbe B. W. 107).

FRIENDLY.

The New Zealanders drew with the Combined Services at Portsmouth.

Scores:—
Combined Services: 301 and 301 for 6 dec.
New Zealanders: 364 and 149 for 6.

The following have scored centuries in the County Championship competition this season:—

Holmes (Yorkshire v. Warwick) 250
Holmes (Yorkshire v. Notts) 133
Hendren (Middlesex v. Notts) 232
Hendren (Middlesex v. Warwick) 189
Hendren (Middlesex v. Sussex) 128
Hendren (Middlesex v. Gloucester) 117
Hendren (Middlesex v. Warwick) 100
Sutcliffe (Yorkshire v. Kent) 230
Sutcliffe (Yorkshire v. Somerset) 183
Sutcliffe (Yorkshire v. Warwick) 129
Sutcliffe (Yorkshire v. Hampshire) 107
Parks (H.) (Sussex v. Essex) 200
Woolley (Kent v. Yorkshire) 188
Woolley (Kent v. Northants) 168
Woolley (Kent v. Lancs) 108
Woolley (Kent v. Warwick) 107
Sandham (Surrey v. Glamorgan) 173
Sandham (Surrey v. Somerset) 171
Sandham (Surrey v. Warwick) 163
Sandham (Surrey v. Derby) 107
G. T. S. Stevens (Middlesex v. Warwick) 170
G. T. S. Stevens (Middlesex v. Worcester) 115
Hammond (Gloucester v. Sussex) 168
Hammond (Gloucester v. Notts) 103
Hammond (Gloucester v. Notts) 100
Hammond (Gloucester v. Worcester) 100
Shepherd (Surrey v. Essex) 167
Shepherd (Surrey v. Warwick) 140
Hopwood (Lancashire v. Surrey) 165
Hopwood (Lancashire v. Warwick) 126
Langridge, J. (Sussex v. Glamorgan) 161
Wallers (Worcester v. Northants) 153
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Essex: 438 (O'Connor 122, Pearce 162).
Lancashire: 234 (Tyldesley E. 116, 140 (K. Farnes 6 for 57).

Sussex beat Somersetshire by 55 runs at Eastbourne.
Scores:—
Sussex: 245 and 211 (Lee F. 99).
Somersetshire: 212 and 189 (J. C. White 9 for 71).

Warwickshire beat Gloucestershire by 25 runs at Maidstone.
Scores:—
Warwickshire: 221 (Sandham 113* for 167 for 3).
Gloucestershire: 167 for 3.

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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JULY 26, 1931.

Timely Warning from the Unofficials.

SOME day the community in this Colony may have the right and
the privilege of electing their own Unofficial members to the
Legislative Council without the present empty formality of their
being nominated either by the General Chamber of Commerce, the
Justices of the Peace, or by the Governor.

We may not desire to be placed on a level with the latest in-
novation of Ceylon, which has little to commend it on the whole in
Hong Kong—at least for another decade or two—but that does not
imply that the community is always going to be satisfied with the
existing Constitution. Meanwhile, we have just to make the best
of the present system—and possibly told to be grateful that it is
no worse.

There is abundant evidence forthcoming of public appreciation
of the action of the Unofficials at the last meeting of the Legisla-
tive Council in emphasising in most agreeably frank tone that no
fresh taxation should be imposed in connection with the forthcom-
ing Estimates. As the Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall pointed out:—

During the short period of less than a year, the assess-
ment rates have been increased by 4 per cent., shipping charges
have been raised, the duties on liquor and on tobacco have been
substantially augmented, the stamp duty has also been in-
creased, while a tax has been put on certain forms of entertain-
ment.

This Colony is no longer able to bear any additional taxation
whether it is or is not lightly taxed in comparison with other
Colonies. This warning to the Government was likewise expressed
by the Hon. Mr. Shenton, the senior Unofficial member.

Reading between the lines of the two Unofficial speeches it
must be realised, in Dr. Kotewall's metaphorical language, that the
patient—the public—is absolutely "fed up" with too much medi-
cine, and that any further doses may prolong the suffering instead
of effecting a speedy and effectual remedy for the diseases begotten
of trade depression and exchange slump.

The official reply was not as reassuring as it ought to be:
merely an echo of the hope that it will not be necessary to increase
taxation in connection with the Budget of 1932 so long as we are
able, on the present basis, to maintain the necessary standard of
efficiency. The plea for efficiency, of course, must be conceded. Any-
thing less would be as repugnant to the public as to the administra-
tion itself. As to whether or not the present basis is ideal is a very
moot point.

The rivers of criticism have overflowed their banks of late,
evidence of itself that the room for improvement is still as large
as ever and that there is much in the running of the Governmental
machinery that is not palatable to the ratepayers who have to pay
the piper for a tune not of their own choosing.

But—so far as the Unofficials are concerned, the ultimatum has
been issued: there must be no fresh taxation under the next
Budget. And THERE MUST NOT!

HONG KONG FAIRY STORIES.

The K.C.C. are quite pleased to be
on level terms again with the
C.C.C. in the Lawn Bowls League.

The reason for the backwardness
of the Chinese in coming forward
to join the Police Reserve "Is, no
doubt, due to the retiring disposi-
tion of the Chinese."

The price of silver remains at a
satisfactory level.

All the writers on the Island Bay
ramp are strictly unbiased.

The omission of Taipei Topics
to-day is due to our United Press
Correspondent, at the Front being
run over by a mosquito that had
escaped from the Anopheles Home.

News in Brief.

At the Central Magistracy yes-
terday Mr. A. W. G. H. Grantham
imposed fines of \$2 each on three
Chinese youths for playing football
in Hennessy Road, Wanchai, on
Friday night. Sub-Inspector
Rosenzweig stated that the Police
had received complaints from
motorists about this dangerous
practice in a thoroughfare which
is frequented by a great deal of
motor traffic.

When a Chinese girl appeared
before Mr. A. W. G. H. Grantham
in the Central Magistracy, yester-
day, and pleaded "guilty" to a
charge of hawking without a
licence, Sub-Inspector Rosenzweig
told the Magistrate that the girl's
mother was several times asked to
go to the Police Station following
the girl's arrest on Friday
night, but refused to do so, and
therefore the girl had to be kept
in a cell all night. The Magistrate
discharged the girl with a caution.

SIX MEN ACCUSED.

Detective Tells of Gangs That Room at Night.

Six young men, whose ages range
between 18 and 24, were remanded
at Bow Street, London, charged
with the manslaughter of Leslie
Morton, aged 27, a motor-coach
driver, of Elmstead Avenue,
Withington, Manchester.

The accused men were: William
Henry Jackson, greengrocer, Bow-
ling Green Lane, Clerkenwell;
Alexander Sullivan, painter, Red
Lion Passage, Holborn; Patrick
Davidson, costermonger, Devon-
shire Street, Holborn; George
Clark, messenger, Red Lion
Passage, Holborn; John McKew,
vanguard, Ormond Yard, Holborn;
and Thomas Phillips, messenger,
Devonshire Street, Holborn.

Divisional Detective-Inspector
Hester said that after being cau-
tioned, the men said that they were
not guilty.

In cross-examination by Mr. A.
E. Robinson (for McKew), Inspec-
tor Hester said he objected to call
at this stage, as he feared the
course of justice would be impeded
if men were at liberty.

The Magistrate: You mean
there is a risk of interference by
this alleged gang with the wit-
nesses for the prosecution?—Yes.

While Going To The Rescue.

Answering the magistrate, In-
spector Hester said that the ac-
cused men and other men were
members of a big gang who inter-
fered with an old man in South-
ampton Row, W.C., late one Sat-
urday night. It was while going to
the rescue of the old man that
Morton was struck by someone,
causing him to fall and break his
skull.

The Magistrate: In the first
instance, does it amount to any-
thing more than mere horse-play?

Inspector Hester: The old man
had his hat pushed over his eyes
in the first place. These men go
about in gangs ten or a dozen
strong at night, making themselves
a general nuisance. It is a night-
ly occurrence.

The Inspector mentioned that
two pieces of chair legs made up
in the form of bludgeons were
thrown away when the assailants
were escaping.

The magistrate allowed bail in
£20 for each man.

Inquest on Victim.

Sir Bernard Spilsbury, the patho-
logist, gave evidence when the in-
quest on Leslie Morton was opened
and adjourned at St. Pancras.

Sir Bernard said that there was
bruising of the upper lip, and
swelling and fracture of the back
of the head. The skull was thinner
than usual. He added:
"I think the fracture and the
injuries to the back of the head
were caused by falling heavily on
a hard surface, and the bruised
lip was due to a blow on the
mouth, probably from a fist."

DIAMOND SLUMP.

Drastic Steps Taken in South Africa.

Kimberley, July 1.
The severe effect of the world
slump in diamonds is emphasised
by the official statement that De
Beers are ceasing operations at the
Dutoit Mine, and there is de-
creasing production at some other
mines while the Consolidated Dia-
mond Mines of South Africa have
been for some time working on the
smallest possible scale.

The companies have arranged
their programmes so as to afford
their European employees an op-
portunity to work shortened hours.

Production will not be in-
creased until the existing stocks have
been restored to normal propor-
tions and signs of a trade revival
appear.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

CLOSING OF VICTORIA BRITISH SCHOOL.

Sir,—I am surprised at the
apathy of European parents about
the news of the closing of Victoria
British School. Everywhere I hear
bitter complaints and protests from
parents, but nothing beyond that
seems to be done. Though I am a
European parent, I am not British
and therefore hesitate to criticise
the decision of the Government, but
there are other British Colony
within the city limits of the capital
of which no Government school is
to be found for European children?
Here within the city of Victoria
there are large splendidly equipped
Government schools, with highly
qualified European masters and
mistresses, for some thousands of
Chinese children. But for a Euro-
pean child residing in the centre
of Victoria or in the Happy Valley
district the nearest Government
school (Quarry Bay) will now be
from three to four miles distant!
For children living in the Pokfulam
district the distance will be about
eight miles. I am not suggesting
that it is for a moment suggested
that we send our children to the
Peak School. The suggestion that
we should send them over two miles
into the country to Quarry Bay was
sufficiently near the "limit".

As everybody knows, the cause of
the small attendance at Victoria
British School was that the Govern-

ment did not make it a senior as
well as a junior school, with build-
ing extension if necessary, because
parents did not want to have to
send their children across the har-
bour when they reached the age of
11 or 12 and had to leave Victoria
British School. Therefore they
sent them to begin their education
in the private colleges and convents
of the religious bodies where they
could go right through to
matriculation before going to
Europe if necessary. Of course we
will be told that we can now send
our children to those excellent pri-
vate convents and colleges, but what
about the Government's duty to
European parents and their
children?

Would you, Sir, please say if I
am correctly informed that the
present attendance at the Victoria
British School is higher than at
Quarry Bay? If that is so, why
close down the larger city school
and continue with a smaller one
over two miles from the town?

Would you also tell me, Sir, if
there is any truth in the extra-
ordinary rumour that the Victoria
British School buildings are to be
used as a school for Chinese boys,
to teach them carpentry and other
trades? It seems unbelievable, but
we European parents can now al-
most believe that this insult added
to injury is possible.

Yours, etc.,
A PARENT.
Hong Kong, July 25, 1931.

HARD CASES AT ZOO.

Bully Meets His Match.

Mississippi George is 120
years old, and the older he gets
the more fiercely morose and vil-
lainous he grows.

He is black and nobbly all over,
with jaws that could crack a
cricket ball, and eyes that look
as if they had pierced Hades.

For a long time now Missis-
sippi George has lived all by him-
self in a pond near the entrance
to the London Zoo reptile house.
George is a murderous bully.

Years ago they tried the sweet
influence of a lady alligator. M.
George looked at his bride, but no
tender passion thrilled his being.
Mrs. G. ogled him; sang a Mis-
sissippi love song to him.

"I hate music; I hate every-
thing; I hate you," snarled
George.

And that was the last word.
George never even went to the
funeral.

They introduced another bride.
George swirled his fifteen feet of
knotted leather round the pond.
The new bride was completely
mesmerised. She never woke
up.

A third went to the nuptials
gingerly. She opened her mouth
in an all-embracing smile, and
M.G., seeing a double row of fine
teeth, mistook the gentle over-
ture.

A tombstone was speedily re-
quired for No. 3. They never
gave George a chance to compete
with Henry VIII.

Mastered!

And now a strange thing has
happened. A tortoise has mas-
tered George.

Not an ordinary tortoise, be-
lieve me, but the Great Borneo
water tortoise, three feet long
and two broad, and as big a bully
as George himself. Ordinary
water tortoises gave him room at
once. Four-footer crocodiles
hustled out of his way and left
the pond to Borneo. It was dif-
ficult to know what to do with
him.

Then a happy thought sug-
gested itself. Put him in with
George and let the two bullies do
their worst.

In went Borneo, and you never
saw anybody as surprised as Mis-
sissippi George. One evil look he
gave and then like a flash he
dashed at the tortoise.

Borneo was quick enough
though. He ducked his head,
and George's teeth clashed
against six square feet of
Borneo concrete. M.G. had never
felt such a toothache. There
was at least some "give" or other
somewhere in the armour of his
late lamented wives. But savag-

HAWKING REVIVAL.

Birds That Thrive on Beefsteak.

Falconry, one of the oldest Eng-
lish sports, is coming in fashion
again.

The curious part about this re-
vival is that some of the most
keen and enthusiastic falconers
are young men, notably under-
graduates of the older univer-
sities.

Salisbury Plain will soon be the
scene of hawking activity, when
rooks, jays, and other small birds
will be down at. The headquar-
ters of the sport is at Bessels
Green, Sevenoaks, where the British
Falconers' Club lives and has
its being.

"It is a very modest club," said
the hon. secretary, Mr. Hugh D.
Knight, to a Daily Express repre-
sentative. "and exists merely to
keep practical falconers and those
interested in falconry in touch
with one another. An honorary
secretary and honorary treasurer,
I am the medium. The club was
formed in 1927, to succeed the Old
English Hawking Club, which was
wound up in the same year."

A Famous Eagle.

Mr. Knight is the brother of
Captain C. W. Knight, the famous
big-game hunter, who has trained
a golden eagle to perch on his
arm.

This bird is the only golden
eagle which has ever been taught
to be friendly with man.

In some parts of the country
grouse and partridges are hawked
at, and one tiercel has been known
to kill 504 head of game in one
season.

Hawking is not a sport for
everybody as the birds are expen-
sive to keep. Lean beefsteak is
their favourite dish, varied with
freshly-killed rabbits and pigeons.
Falconers sometimes become great-
ly attached to their owners, and
there is a case on record of a
falcon who recognised a master
whom she had not seen for three
years.

Hawking is a most exciting and
fascinating sport to watch, and
the appliances and the terms used
in the ancient pastime of falconry
have remained the same since the
Middle Ages.

ing Borneo was like chewing
paving-stones. Borneo's luck
was as hard as George's heart.
George tried again and again;
the murderous struggle went on
into the night. But Borneo's
head was never there, and
George's teeth ached more and
more.

Came the dawn, and with it
lasting peace.—U.R. in Daily
Express.

LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE

The sauce that famous chefs prefer

SEND THIS SUPPLEMENT
HOME WITH THE
Overland China Mail.

Hongkong Sunday Herald.

ILLUSTRATED SUPPLEMENT

SEND THIS SUPPLEMENT
HOME WITH THE
Overland China Mail.

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JULY 26, 1931.



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73 YEARS OF AGE

FEELS YOUNGER

No more
Sleeplessness,
Dizziness or
Nervous Exhaustion
PHOSFERINE
did a world of good . .
better in 3 days . . .
wonderfully energising .



"My thanks to you for the benefit I have derived from taking your Phosferine tablets. I have been a victim of nervous exhaustion and sleeplessness for years. I have tried all sorts of remedies, but all have failed and by chance I took to Phosferine tablets, and the energising effect has been wonderful. I felt ever so much better in about three days (I could not sleep and I kept feeling dizzy) and I sleep well now and the dizziness has quite left me. Phosferine tablets did me a world of good and they keep me free from bodily disorders and give me a good appetite for meals. Although I am 73 Phosferine tablets have made me feel years younger. My general health is better than for years. Phosferine is the only tonic that has done me good. I shall always recommend it, as I should like people to have the same relief as I have had." Mrs. E. Wood, 38, Foundry Street, Oldham, England.

From the very first day you take PHOSFERINE you will gain new confidence, new life, new endurance. It makes you eat better, and sleep better, and you will look as fit as you feel. Phosferine is given with equally good results to the children.

PHOSFERINE

THE GREATEST OF ALL TONICS FOR

Inferiority Neuritis Lassitude Nerve Shock
Debility Maternity Weakness Neuritis Malaria
Indigestion Weak Digestion Fatigues Rheumatism
Sleeplessness Mental Exhaustion Brain Fog Headache
Exhaustion Loss of Appetite Anemia Schistia

Sold in 3 sizes, Liquid or Tablets, by all good Chemists

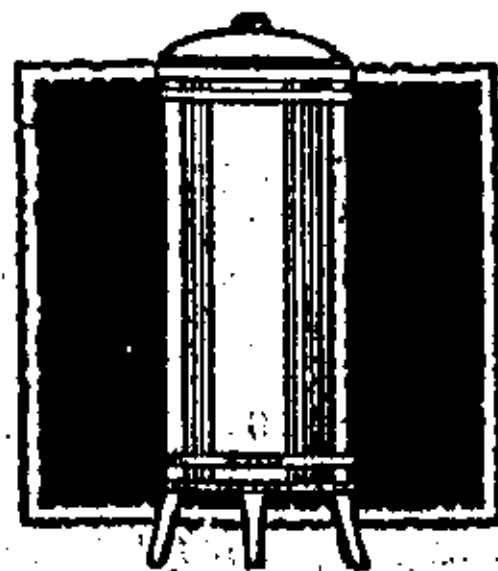
PHOSFERINE HEALTH SALT—the new Tonic Fruit Saline, supercedes all old-fashioned Salts—it tones as it cleanses. Proprietors: Phosferine (Austria & Persia) Ltd., La Belle Sauvage, London, Eng. Agents: W. R. LOXLEY & CO., Hong Kong, Telephone 2533.

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The Gas Industry now offers you *The New Thermal Storage Method* of heating water. This brings steaming hot water to every hot tap in your house, whenever you want it. And at a remarkably low cost. "At a remarkably low cost"—that is the special advantage of this new system. The hot water storage tank and the gas heater form one complete unit. The storage tank is like a large thermos flask. It is so perfectly insulated that water once heated up loses hardly any heat. Therefore only a tiny glimmer of gas is needed to keep it steaming hot. This new heater is automatic in action. There is not the slightest work to do. You light it and leave it to look after itself, safe and certain, day and night. It turns up the gas when water needs heating, and turns it down when the water is hot. You must learn more about this revolutionary discovery. Visit our showroom or write for further particulars.

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FOR WATER HEATING



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Kowloon Showroom—240, Nathan Road (Corner of Jordan Road).
Telephone 20000.



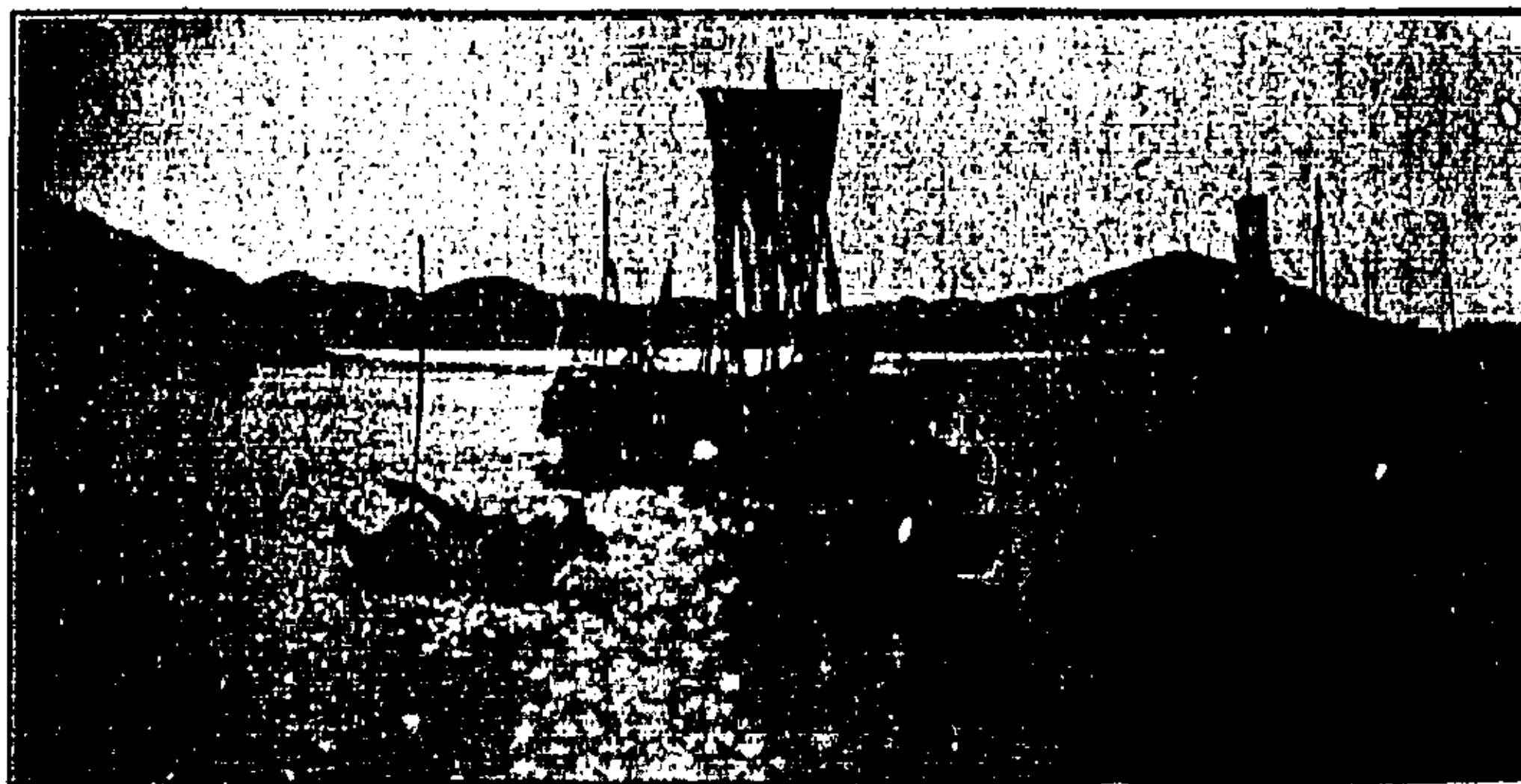
HOLIDAY SMILES.—A happy group of boys and girls of the Victoria British School, Hong Kong, photographed on July 17, when they commenced their Summer holidays.—(Fujiyama.)



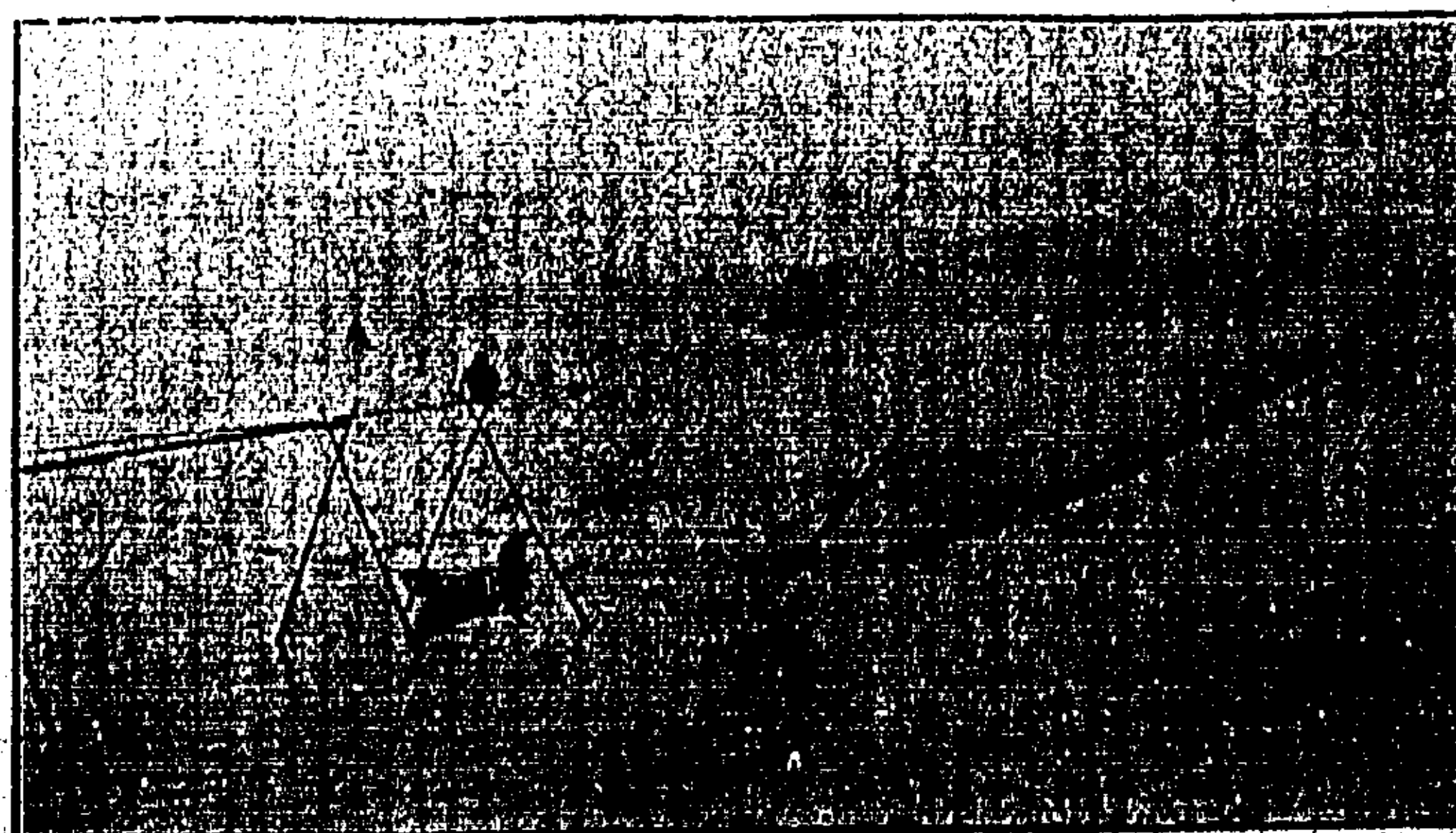
BASEBALL TEAM.—The baseball team of the U.S.S. Helena who were defeated by South China in a keen League game on July 17 by 10-1.—(Fujiyama.)



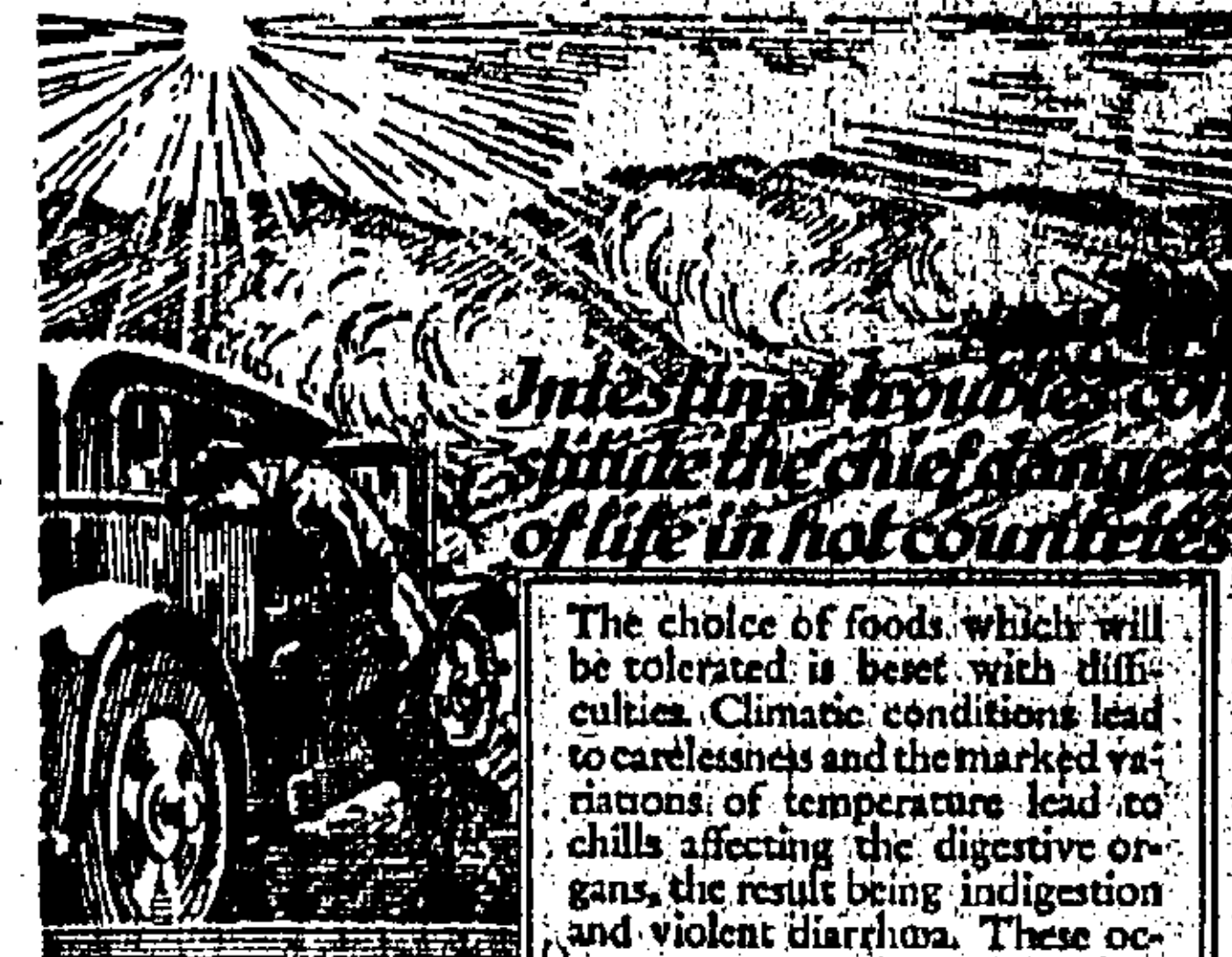
WATER POLO.—A group of Probables and Possibles who met each other in an interesting polo game at the Victoria Recreation Club on July 18.—(Fujiyama.)



GLITTERING WATERS.—This is the sort of scene people at home dream about. Extremely good silhouette effects, such as this, can be obtained with an ordinary roll-film camera.



NET FISHING.—A picturesque scene, taken from West Point, showing Hakkas fishermen casting their nets in the dusk of evening.



The choice of foods which will be tolerated is best with difficulties. Climatic conditions lead to carelessness and the marked variations of temperature lead to chills affecting the digestive organs, the result being indigestion and violent diarrhoea. These occurrences are serious, since they may lead to tedious and dangerous diseases, such as amoebic and bacillary dysentery.

'YATREN' 105

Is rapid and certain action

It is an unsurpassable prophylactic in all intestinal disturbances. It is best to administer 2-4 pills of 'Yatren' 105 a day on two consecutive days a week.

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As variety is the spice of a holiday see, when again homeward bound

Celebes — Bali — Java — Sumatra.

Sailings from Hong Kong Western tourist route
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Sailings from Hong Kong Eastern Scenic Route
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THE CHINESE RESTAURANT, LTD.

OPEN DAILY 11 A.M. TO MIDNIGHT.

We take pleasure in offering the following special menus for the consideration of our patrons. These special menus are prepared by our expert chef.

MENU.

1. Stewed Shark's Fins with Minced Chickens in Special Gravy.
2. Steamed Green Cabbages with Crabs' Sauce.
3. Roasted Duck with Pine Apples.
4. Baste Special Pigeon.
5. Sweet Gruel with Fresh Lotus.
6. Mixed Rice in Fresh Lotus-leaf.

PRICE : — \$2 per dinner per head.

1. Stewed Shark's Fins with Minced Chickens in Special Gravy.
2. Steamed Green Cabbages with Crabs' Sauce.
3. Roasted Duck with Pine Apples.
4. Sweet Gruel with Fresh Lotus.
5. Mixed Rice in Fresh Lotus-leaf.

PRICE : — \$1.50 per dinner per head.

A LA CARTE.

Single dishes can be obtained at Prices on list.

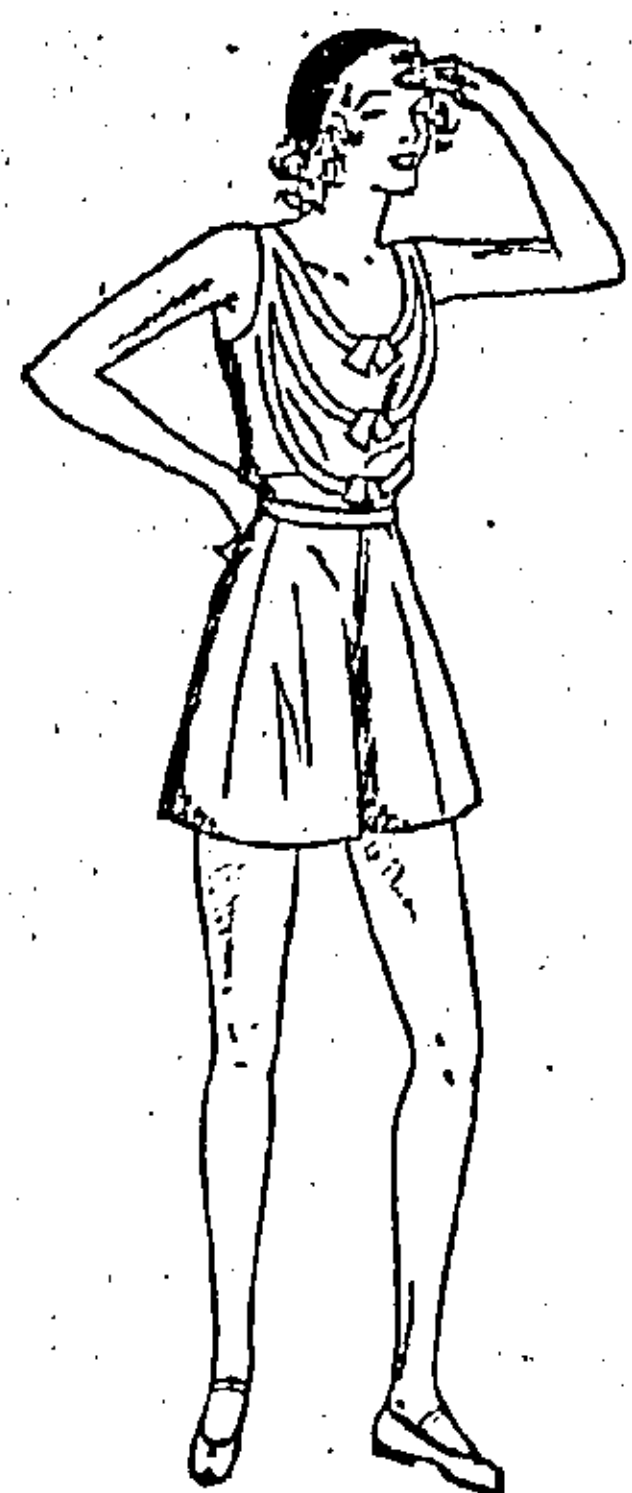
ESPECIAL.

Special dishes ready for Patron's Order at all hours. There is a special a la carte menu in English from which patrons can order other dishes also as moderately charged as the menus. One can choose to the individual taste, either chicken, duck, swan, shark's fin, bird's nest soup, boiled or fried garoupe, pigeons, as well as one hundred other delicacies too numerous to enumerate.

THE CHINESE RESTAURANT, LTD.

26, Des Voeux Road Central.
Y. C. LUM (Manager).

The WOMAN'S Page



BEAUTIFY THE CUPBOARDS.

"Beauty should not only be where it is easily seen," says Ginger Rogers, who was seen in Paramount's Queen High.

Miss Rogers has all her cupboards beautifully decorated in harmonizing shades with the rest of the room. Her clothes closet has the usual type of poles and shelves, but the poles have been painted silver, and an edging of powder-blue rayon taffeta, scalloped in rose braiding and "ecru" footings decorates the shelves. The little hat stands were covered in rose and blue velvet, and the boxes for hats were decorated with printed wall-paper, each box conveniently opening on one side, and tied with silver ribbon edged in powder blue. Curtains of powder blue, finished like the tiny shelf valances, protect her frocks which are hung to dust-proof glazed tarratan bags.

Her lingerie is attractively displayed in two built-in closets which flank the dressing table, and have a shoe compartment below. The woodwork is a delicate flesh pink, accented with blue mouldings. The drapes on the dressing table match the hangings of the dress-cupboard, and a Florentine mirror hangs on silver cords.



INSECT BITES.

Centipedes, scorpions and other harmful poaches often appear in this season. A sixth sense however generally seems to protect us from them. Have iodine always on hand to apply at once in case of a bite, and consult a doctor without delay. *Scrubus annona* is the best thing to apply to a mosquito bite or ant bite.

Ants frequently invade the bungalow during the rains but may be discouraged—at least around the food store by sprinkling powdered borax in their path. Kerosene oil and boiling water on cement floors soon dispenses with them too. If mayflies are driven in by the rain, place a large basin of water under the lamp.



SPLASH IN THE SEA OF FASHION.



Undaunted by the roughest sea is the bowknot on this smart jersey suit, for it is firmly applied at the centre of its slim back.

Provocative little bolero... wide, graceful trousers... bright wash to cap the climax... a perfect beach ensemble.

A SOOTHING POTION.

A sore throat is much comforted and a cold often prevented in its initial stages by taking a hot lime drink last thing at night. Squeeze plenty of lime juice. Add a tablespoonful of honey and fill up with water. Those who can take spirits may add a stiff peg of whiskey. Others can try the effect of thirty drops of medicated cinnamon in the drink, which should be sipped as hot as possible.

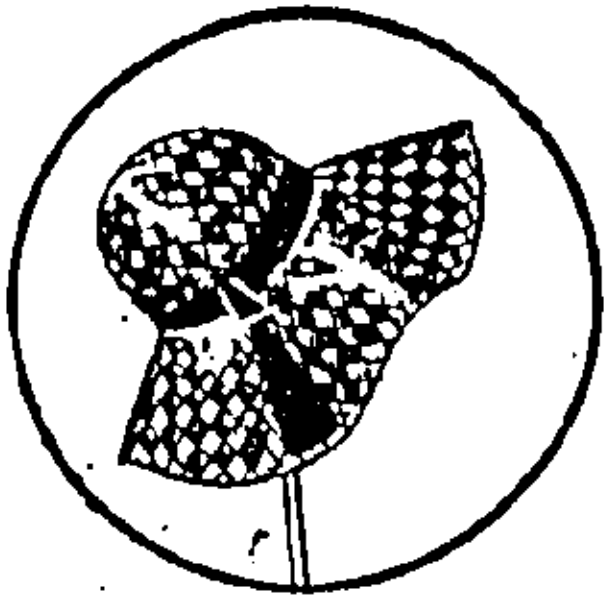
PINEAPPLE FRITTERS.

Ingredients: 8 pineapple slices; 1 egg; 2 tablespoonful sugar; 1 tablespoonful flour; vanilla essence to taste; 1 teaspoonful ground ginger; 2 tablespoonful desiccated coconut; milk as required.

Drain the pineapple slices of all juice. Beat up the egg; add to it the sugar, flour, vanilla essence and ginger. Mix well, and add sufficient milk to form a thick batter, with the addition of the coconut. Cover each pineapple slice thickly with the batter and fry in hot fat till both sides are brown and crisp. Drain, coat thickly in desiccated coconut mixed with sugar, and serve hot.

HOLDING PLEATS IN PLACE.

An excellent way of holding the pleats of sports frocks in shape is to machine-stitch the top fold of each right down to the hem. Stitch the pleat flat as far down as you wish, and then continue to stitch the "top" fold only "very close to the edge." The stitching scarcely shows, but makes the pleat appear as though it had a sharp crease.



SCHEMES FOR SPORTS CLOTHES.

Sports clothes give a wide scope for the combination of materials. The newest tennis frocks are made of heavy washing silk and hand-knitted or crocheted wool. The skirt part is silk, pleated on to a well-fitting hip yoke; the top is wool, made like a double-breasted waistcoat, sleeveless or with inset elbow sleeves. This is a very useful and comfortable shape for a sports frock. I have seen a cream slub tussore skirt, pleated in panels at the sides, sold with four finest wool lace waistcoats, in white, turquoise, rose and egg-yellow. The waistcoats can, of course be made of pique or tussore, and are charming in these materials, but wool or jersey is more comfortable for the strenuous player.



LARYNGITIS.

The long months of hot weather weaken our powers of resistance to colder winds, damp etc. with the result that the monsoon is always heralded by a crop of colds and fevers. Laryngitis is the most common complaint and is exceedingly painful and depressing.

Advice on this subject may sound contradictory but is not really so. Avoid draughts and seek the fresh air.

Plenty of fresh air builds up our powers of resistance and even walking in the rain need not induce a chill provided we change into dry clothes immediately we come in. The open verandah is the very best place for children on a rainy day. But draughts are a different matter and should be shut out. Many colds start from the subject sleeping in a draught from window to door, whereas if the door were shut and every window open no harm would be taken.

MRS. BETEN.

The Peninsula Hotel Hairdresser Specialising in Permanent Waving, Hair Dyeing, Finger Waving, Marcelling, Hair Cutting, Scalp Treatment, Dandruff Treatment, Electrical Massage, Moles, and Warts Removed, Perming, Hair Removal, Rejuvenating Masque, Eye Brow Pluck, Shampooing, Facials, Acne (Pimple) Treatment.

Manicuring for Ladies & Gentlemen. Tel. 58089. Room 34.

The Felix Hat Shop.

YORK BUILDING, CHATER ROAD.

IN ORDER TO MAKE ROOM FOR OUR AUTUMN CONSIGNMENTS WE ARE NOW OFFERING OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF BAKU, NEORA, CRINOLINE AND ROUGH STRAW HATS AT \$18.00 TO \$20.00.

THESE MODELS WERE ORIGINALLY PRICED AT \$35.00 TO \$38.00



HONG KONG'S LEADING BEAUTY SPECIALIST
MONSIEUR LOUIS

King's Theatre Bldg., 4th floor.
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PHONE 25169.

ALEXANDER'S LUSTROUS OIL PERMANENT HAIR WAVING. It is a new method of winding the hair from the ends, toward the scalp, assuring complete satisfaction.

There are plenty of Hairdressers who can do permanent, frizzing and kinking. But large, soft and natural waves are Art Conscientious Artistic work by European Expert, Mr. Alexander.



We are the only specialists in Hong Kong who are skilled in the art of

FINGER and MARCEL WAVES.

Shampooing, Oil Treatment, Henna Pack (any colour) Massage, Hair Cutting, and Manicure for Ladies' and Gentlemen.

Pedder Building, 1st Floor, Opposite entrance, HONG KONG HOTEL.

CHARGES MODERATE. A VISIT WILL CONVINCE YOU. All kinds of Theatrical and Hair work done, also Wigs for Sale and on Hire.

THE LATEST STRAW HATS FROM MANILA

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For PEKING RUGS AND CARPETS.

STUNNING BEACH AND LOUNGE PYJAMAS, THE LATEST IN LINGERIE SETS AND SHADOW-PROOF SLIPS, THE MOST MODERN DRESSES, AND MEN'S DRESSING GOWNS.

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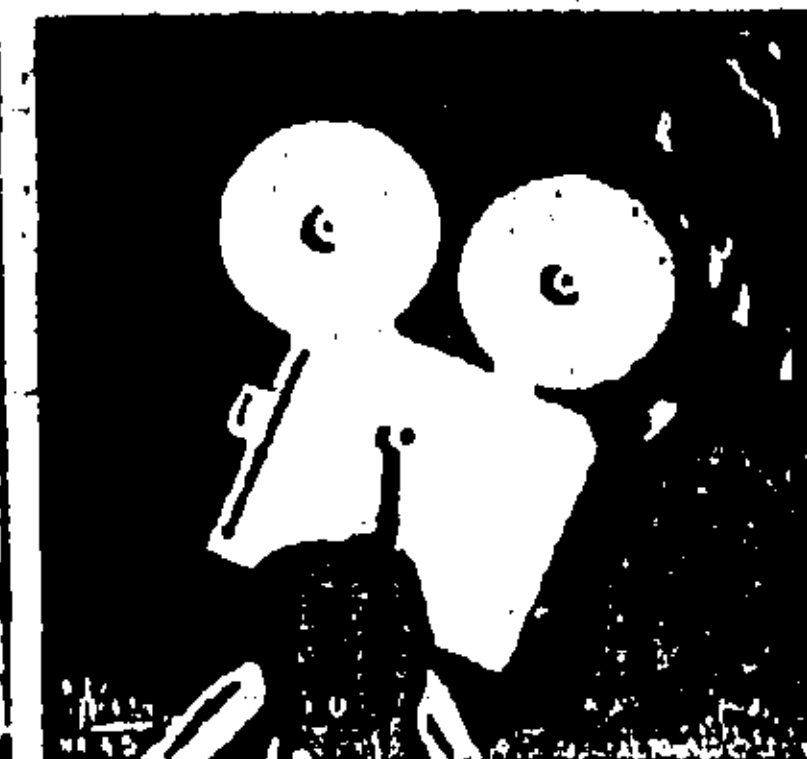
Hats	from \$2.00
Dresses	\$8.00
Raincoats	\$7.00
Children's Socks ...	15 cts.
Dresses and Suits ...	\$3.50

Kayamally Bldg. Entrance Gordon's Mezzanine Floor.



AMUSEMENTS

OF HONG KONG.



SEE THE BEST SELECTION OF
FEATURES AT THE QUEEN'S

THE QUEEN'S ASSURES YOU
THE BEST SHORTS WITH FEATURES

TO-DAY TO TUESDAY

It is to Laugh!

The whole world roars in agreement when it sees this convulsing earthquake exploded by scoundrel's scaled monarch of mirth. Two years in production and a laugh for every picture is a rock to make.

Charlie CHAPLIN

CITY LIGHTS

Still the elusive, intangible genius of joy, Chaplin does not talk and yet speaks volumes with his deft pantomime in the greatest side-splitting sensation the motion picture has known.

Again the forlorn figure with the bulging brogan, wobbly clothes and bamboo cane lobbles through hilarious adventures that transport him from the freedom of the back alleys into the gay, glittering glamor of smart society. You'll choke, giggle, snarl, howl and scream as Charlie trips up the ladder of success, bidding for fame and fortune first as a prize fighter, then a white wing and finally a man about town. It's the treat of treats for the whole family.

LAWRENCE TIBBETT AS
SINGING HOBO.

"The Prodigal" with Lawrence Tibbett in the starring role and a supporting cast featuring Esther Ralston, Roland Young and Cliff Edwards, will open on Wednesday at the Queen's Theatre.

The story written by Bess Meredith and Wells Root presents the Metropolitan opera star in his first modern screen role, that of the son of an aristocratic Southern family who breaks home ties to become a "hobo."

This is believed to be the first time that the devil-may-care existence of the "tramp," and more particularly that laconic species of "hobo" which roams the South, has ever been depicted on the screen.

Tibbett's characterization is a far cry from the roles he has played in screen operettas. Picture the Tibbett of the resplendent uniforms and trappings of "The Rogue Song" and "New Moon" in the torn, dirty garments of a "hobo." Visualize the arrogant cavalier and officer playing the jolly leader of a band of tramps. Conceive the singer of such majestic songs as "The Narrative,"

"Once in the Georgian Hills" and "Lover Come Back to Me" singing simple folk songs of the South, such as "De Glory Road," "Childs," "It Looks Like Pappy" and "A Child Is Born."

When audiences have recovered from the surprise of seeing the Metropolitan baritone in this thoroughly "different" role, they may prepare themselves for other interesting details.

They will see what is believed to be the first authentic talking screen representation of an old-fashioned negro barbecue with all the colourful trimmings.

They will hear the celebrated Ethiopian Etude Chorus of a hundred voices.

They will view a picturesque fox hunt with sixty red-coated riders headed by Miss Ralston and Purnell B. Pratt.

They will see a novel array of pets and animals, including "Alice," a trained tortoise; a tamo skunk, a trained fox, "Buster" and "Oscar," all-barkie comedy dogs; a trained cat, seventy horses and a trained rooster.

Harry Pollard, who scored with the screen version of "Show Boat" and "Uncle Tom's Cabin," directed the new Tibbett production.

LILLIAN BOND USES VINEGAR
TO PREVENT SUNBURN.

There's a capricious fickleness in the sun rays that makes it necessary for those who advocate sunbaths to carry out preliminary measures of precaution.

Whereas one individual acquires a burnished brown colouring from exposure, another comes away with a painful sunburn that turns into an ugly red shade.

Lillian Bond, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer player, given a few suggestions on how to overcome this unpleasant result—a simple method that calls for little attention.

Before going out in the sun, she suggests a coating of the old-fashioned remedy of vinegar. This covering acts as a protection and, at the same time, helps the skin turn into the wanted bronze colouring.

Using a piece of absorbent cotton she dabs her face, neck, arms and legs with vinegar and then sallies forth to woo the sun. As the vinegar quickly dries on the skin, leaving no grease such as is found in many sun-tan lotions, it is a pleasing process to follow.

MOVIELAND
FEATURES
FOR
THE WEEK

QUEEN'S THEATRE.

Daily at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 and 9.20.

To-day to Tuesday.—In response to insistent popular request, Charlie Chaplin's inimitable "City Lights," the feature that justly claims a laugh a minute. Wednesday to Saturday.—The Metropolitan Opera star, Lawrence Tibbett in his first modern story, "The Prodigal" with Esther Ralston, Cliff Edwards, Hedda Hopper and Roland Young.

SALIENT FACTS ABOUT
"CITY LIGHTS."

Cost, approximately \$1,500,000. Thirty months in every phase of production... With exception of two small scenes produced entirely within the area of the Charles Chaplin studios, Hollywood, Calif... Construction of necessary streets and buildings of every character so as to depict a large city anywhere... Dredging for a river and the building of huge embankment... thousands of pleasure automobiles, taxicabs and other public conveyances used during production... 10,000 or more pedestrians employed... replica of huge boxing stadium constructed... building of a cafe and night club seating five hundred... complete construction and furnishing of rooms such as might be inhabited by a millionaire... construction of a massive public square with public park adjoining... duplication of dwellings of the slums... dogs, horses, mules and other animals... labourers and members of the building crafts to the number of eight hundred... 800,000 feet of film exposed by four cameras... lumber, cement, crushed rock, electricity, water... written by Charles Chaplin... directed by Charles Chaplin... music by Charles Chaplin... produced by Charles Chaplin.

Coming Feature Attraction's

The Pick of the Best

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer

DANCE, FOOLS, DANCE.—Joan Crawford's new wonder picture that is more alluring than "Dancing Daughters."

PARDON US.—Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy's first full length comedy.

SINS OF THE CHILDREN.—The story of real people and real occurrences with Leila Hyams, Robert Montgomery.

R. K. O.

CIMARRON.—Edna Ferber's colossal epic. Starring Richard Dix.

UNITED ARTISTS.

REACHING FOR THE MOON.—Douglas Fairbank's latest, with Bebe Daniels.

WARNER BROTHERS.

DISRAELI.—Acclaimed the best picture of its year. Starring the greatest actor of the day, George Arliss.

HOLD EVERYTHING.—Another laughable Winnie Lightner comedy.

WEDNESDAY TO SATURDAY

THE OPEN
ROAD
BEFORE
HIM —

A
love song in
his heart!

CLIFF EDWARDS as "Salpe"

Three knights of the open road—and one was going home! A swell talkie of action and heart-throbs! Laughs galore.

ROLAND YOUNG as "Doc"

LAWRENCE TIBBETT

in a new and most appealing role! As the hobo with the singing heart, he'll give you your fill of laughs, tears, romance!

with
ESTHER RALSTON
ROLAND YOUNG
CLIFF EDWARDS

The PRODIGAL

A HARRY POLLARD production Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer ALL TALKING picture

CORRECT HAIR BOB SHOULD
BRING OUT BEST FACIAL
FEATURES.

Whether to continue with bobbed hair or to allow it to grow to chin-length depends on your personality rather than on following the style of the moment.

One's features should be studied in order that the best points may be brought out. Reveal your ears if they are of shell-like proportion or brush the hair back from the forehead if you have one of those intelligent foreheads with a "widow's peak."

A pigtail nose as is possessed by Esther Ralston, who plays opposite Lawrence Tibbett in "The Prodigal," showing on Wednesday at the Queen's Theatre, is best emphasized by a fluffy hair bob.

Settling off her tip-tilted, recousse nose, her hair is cut in a short bob which is curled up at the back and over the ears in perky manner, blending more with her personality than would a bob of more close fitting lines.

Mrs Ralston's manner of hair arrangement also illustrates how in keeping a short bob is with a feminized personality.

FASHION TALK.

It is not necessary to explain to regular readers, particularly those of the feminine sex, that every week, Adrian, who costumes the greatest of the movie stars, comes to us with a wire from Calver City about the new changes and trends in styles.

His wire for this programme reads, "The day is past when we scoffed at the styles of long ago, for we are beginning to adopt most of these once-laughed at ideas for our most modern costumes."

"An instance of the old-fashioned styles that are being brought back is the revival of face veils. True, they are not intended to be worn in the manner of years ago, attached to the outer brim of 'merry widow' hats, but with up to date treatment they lend an air of mystery to a woman's personality."

"A hat I recently styled for Lillian Bond to wear in 'The Great Lover,' which features Adolphe Menjou, lends itself ideally to the addition of a shoulder-length veil. The hat is worn in two ways, one in the brimless style, with the veil worn over the dressy edging of

white flower patterns, or with an additional brim attached."

"The veil itself is of the open mesh pattern with trailing designs running through it, identical with the patterns worn by our mothers and grandmothers."

"These veil decorations belong exclusively to the dressy afternoon hats, but I understand that the fall season will show an introduction of veils for morning wear as well."

TIBBETT SINGS CONCERT HIT.

Lawrence Tibbett, opera and screen star, is trying a daring experiment in his latest picture, "The Prodigal," showing on Wednesday at the Queen's Theatre. In it he sings "De Glory Road," one of his greatest hits in concert appearances for the past few years. In addition, he sings specially composed Southern melodies. Harry Pollard directed the talkie which shows Tibbett in his first modern role on the screen. Esther Ralston is the heroine and the large supporting cast includes Roland Young and Cliff Edwards.

COMING SHORTLY

JOAN CRAWFORD
in "Dance Fools Dance"



COMING

HAROLD LLOYD
in
"FEET FIRST"

SEE **MAJESTIC** HEAR
VITAPHONE **THEATRE** *Paramount Picture*
NATHAN ROAD, KOWLOON. TELEPHONE NO. 57222.

COMING

ANN HARDING
in
"PARIS BOUND"

TO-DAY TO TUESDAY



The Princess and the Plumber
Comedy of Love Making
—American Style
with
CHARLES FARRELL
Maureen O'Sullivan • H. B. Warner
Directed by Alexander Korda

FOX PICTURE

She was born to be a lady.
He was born to be a winner.
Royal blood or Yankee —
which will prove victorious?

MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN CREDITS
SUCCESS TO LUCK O' IRISH.

Fox Star, Playing With Farrell In
"The Princess And The Plumber,"
Refuses To Discuss Talents;
Says She Got Lucky Break.

Luck gets credit for many things
—even screen fame, though it
might be added that it takes more
than luck to keep a player steadily
in the limelight.

But Maureen O'Sullivan, the
dainty little Irish girl who has
leaped to popularity in Fox Movie-
tone pictures, credits her big
chance to luck.

Maureen was born in Boyle, Ire-
land, and educated in Dublin, Lon-
don and Paris. Aside from taking
part in various school theatricals,
she had no stage experience what-
ever, and a little over a year ago
was living quietly with her par-
ents at Killiney.

Life in Killiney, however, was
somewhat tame, and over so often
Maureen would relieve the mono-
tony by going to Dublin and enjoy
herself for a few days.

Meanwhile, Frank Borzage, Fox
Movie-tone director, was in Ireland
with John McCormack, preparatory
to filming "Song O' My Heart." He

A GRAND SHOW ON
A GRAND SCALE.

COMING!



AND OH, HOW DIFFERENT
FROM THE SILENT COPY.
A UNIVERSAL BRAND NEW
TALKIE.

was looking for a winsome colleen
for the juvenile role. No actress in
Hollywood had met Borzage's exact-
ing requirements, and he intended to
find the right "type" right on
the spot.

The type, nevertheless, proved
elusive, and the director found
himself getting nearer the starting
date with this important role still
unfilled. Finally, Borzage, wander-
ing into a famous Dublin cafe for
lunch, gazing around the estab-
lishment, he spied Maureen, at a
near-by table.

Throughout the meal Borzage
studied her freshness and Irish
charm. Finally he walked over and
introduced himself. Thinking she
was the victim of an elaborate joke,
Maureen at first laughed at his
offer of a test, but eventually was
persuaded to face the camera.

When he saw the result on the
screen, Borzage signed her to a
contract. Subsequently she scored
again in "So This Is London" and
then in "Just Imagine."

In "The Princess And The Plum-
ber," which opens to-day at the
Majestic Theatre, she plays opposite
Charles Farrell, another star who
was made to shine by director Bor-
zage.

H. B. Warner is also featured in
the cast which includes Joseph
Cawthorn, Lucien Prival, Louisa
Closer, Hale, Bert Roach, and
Murray Kinnell. Alexander Korda
directed the production from the
novel by Alice Duer Miller.

COMING!



Victor McLaglen
in
A DEVIL with WOMEN

HE QUICKENED THE HEART BEATS OF A HALF DOZEN
DARLING DAMSELS ALMOST STOPPED AN ARMY
OF BANDITS AND NEVER LOST HIS SMILE.

WITH
MONA MARIS, HUMPHREY BOGART & LUANA ALCANIZ

NEXT CHANGE

YOUTH WILL BE
SERVED WITH
LOVE!

CHARLES ROGERS — THE
LOVER WHO PUT THE YOUTH
IN YOUTH!

CHARLES ROGERS
IN
"Along Came Youth"
A Paramount Picture



COMFORTABLE
AND
COOL

KING'S THEATRE

BOOKING
AT THE
THEATRE
TELEPHONES
25313 & 25330

SHOWING TO-DAY

WILL ROGERS

He discovers that marriage is a lottery, and Reno is not a nunnery. Funniest comedy of divorce since matrimony was invented. Gay, tender, heart-tugging drama. Budding romance and alimony seekers under the same roof. Rogers at his wisest and wittiest.

in "LIGHTNIN"

from **JOHN GOLDEN'S** stage success

with **LOUISE DRESSER**

Joel McCrea Helen Cohan
Sharon Lynn J. M. Kerrigan

Play by Winchell Smith and Frank Bacon.

FOX PICTURE

BIG MOMENTS
IN THE PICTURE.

"Lightnin'" overhears Thomas, the lawyer, instructing the sheriff to arrest John Marvin for stealing the railroad's timber.

Marvin, arriving at the hotel, crosses the dividing line into California just in time to frustrate the sheriff in the serving of the Nevada warrant.

Marvin meets "Lightnin'" daughter Milly and the pair of youngsters become deeply interested in each other.

Thomas paints a picture of wealth and comfort to Mrs. Jones, and persuades her to sell the hotel to his company.

After Mrs. Jones has signed the transfer deed, "Lightnin'" refuses to legalise the transaction.

Mrs. Jones in disappointment, disgust and desperation orders "Lightnin'" to sign the deed or leave her hotel forever.

"Lightnin'" sadly announces that he'll go away in order to avoid signing and to protect his wife and daughter, fearing that in a weak moment, he might give in to their wishes.

Thomas induces Mrs. Jones to start divorce proceedings against "Lightnin'" pointing out that once free of him his signature will not be necessary to legalise the deal.

Marvin, vindicated, proposes to Milly and is accepted.

MAN-OF-WAR BUILT FOR COMIC ACTION OF OAKIE PICTURE.

A brand new battleship was anchored on man-of-war row in Los Angeles harbour during the filming of Jack Oakie's latest starring comedy, "Sea Legs." From stem to stern, from frowning fourteen inch guns to anti-aircraft batteries, it had the appearance of a completely equipped nautical fighting machine.

The vessel illustrates the lengths to which a motion picture company will go to provide authentic settings and atmosphere for film action. It was built and equipped by Paramount for scenes in "Sea Legs."

Much of the comedy action of this Jack Oakie picture takes place on the decks of a mythical nation's sole battleship. The company was faced with two alternatives in pro-

COMING SHORTLY

A superb drama of the strangest love and adventure story ever filmed.

SCOTLAND YARD

directed by William K. Howard

with
Edmund Lowe
Joan Bennett

A BREATHLESS DRAMA
OF LOVE ADVENTURE.

FOX PICTURE

LOWE AND BENNETT FEATURED
IN FILM.

"Scotland Yard," forceful Fox Movietone drama of an impostor's attempt to usurp another man's place in society, including the affections of his wife, is to have its local premiere.

Edmund Lowe is featured in a dual characterisation in which he displays the full range of his celebrated acting ability. As "Dakin Barrolles," notorious thief, he brings to the screen a masterful portrayal of a smooth-working man of the underworld matching his wits with the cunning of Scotland Yard. As "Sir John Lasher," he is the personification of gentlemanly charm, culture and poise.

To Joan Bennett, as "Xandra," wife of "Sir John Lasher," falls the honours of the feminine lead.

William K. Howard, who directed Lowe so effectively in "Good Intentions," directed "Scotland Yard," with every attention to the subtle nuances that mark this unusual picture.

COMMENCING SATURDAY

VICTOR McLAGLEN

EUGENE PALLETT

"Dishonored"
A Paramount Picture

By Josef von Sternberg
Director of "Morocco"

SCREENLAND
FEATURES
FOR THE WEEK

Daily at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.
Sunday to Tuesday.—Will Rogers in latest Fox Movietone "Lightnin'" with Louise Dresser, Helen Cohan, Joel McCrea, Sharon Lynn, and Joyce Compton.

Wednesday to Friday.—Jack Oakie in the latest Paramount picture "Sea Legs" with Lillian Roth, Harry Green and Eugene Pallette.

Saturday to Wednesday.—Marlene Dietrich and Victor McLaglen in "Dishonored," flaming Von Sternberg love thriller, with Lew Cody.

BY STORM.

Picture Makers Hasten To Honour Their New "Overnight" Sensation.

Marlene Dietrich has realised one of Hollywood's fondest fancies—she has become a star "overnight!"

After one American-made picture, "Morocco," in which she was co-starred with Gary Cooper, the European actress, who has also been seen in this country in the German-made picture, "The Blue Angel," with Emil Jannings, has become so important and famous that Paramount co-starred her with Victor McLaglen, in her latest picture, "Dishonored."

"Dishonored," the story of a noted woman spy in wartime, was written and directed by Josef von Sternberg, the man who made Miss Dietrich's two former screen successes.

WEDNESDAY TO FRIDAY

JACK OAKIE A Hurricane of Happiness!

"Sea Legs"

WITH
LILLIAN ROTH, HARRY GREEN
EUGENE PALLETT
A Paramount Picture

"The Eep from Syracuse" snappier than ever! "The Social Lion" in a new roar riot! Aboard the battleship Merryland with a crew of kittenish cuties and a battery of snigger-antich-eat!



AMUSEMENTS

OF HONGKONG



MOVIELAND FEATURES FOR THE WEEK

STAR THEATRE.

Daily at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 and 9.20.
To-day to Tuesday.—"A Song of Kentucky," a Fox musical Movietone, featuring Lois Moran and Joseph Wagstaff in a wonderful romance culminating in a jazz rhapsody.
Wednesday to Saturday.—"You're a Sweetheart," starring Patsy Ruth Miller, the ace of laugh-makers, takes the air in the pinching comedy, "The Aviator" with Patsy Ruth Miller.

WORLD THEATRE.

Daily at 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 and 9.20.
To-day to Tuesday.—The talking, singing, Fox movietone Radio romance, "Cheer Up and Smile" with Dixie Lee, Arthur Lake, Olga Baclanova and "Whispering" Jack Smith.
Wednesday to Saturday.—Lupo Velez and Jean Hersholt in United Artists' "Hell Harbour," a dynamic story of tropic romance in a land where might makes right!

"A SONG OF KENTUCKY" PROMISES MANY THRILLS.

The triumph of a talented young song writer is the keynote of "A Song of Kentucky," Fox Movietone all talking and singing romantic comedy drama which is the attraction at the Star Theatre. He battles bitter enemies and strives to win the girl of his dreams.
Lois Moran, beautiful and much loved screen actress, and Joe Wagstaff, who rose to eminence in musical comedy in New York, portray the leading roles and supply the love interest. Dorothy Burgess, well remembered for her outstanding portrayal of "Tonia" in "In Old Arizona," is also prominently cast. Others furnishing commendable support include such well known favourites as Douglas Gilmore, Hilda Hooper, Edwards David, Herman Bing and Bert Woodruff.

The plot is replete with romantic situations, exciting action and delightful music. It concerns Jerry Roavis, a song writer who falls in love with Lee Coleman, a beautiful society heiress who owns a colt which she enters in the Futurity and later in the Kentucky Derby.

The girl and Jerry plight their troth, but are later estranged through the efforts of Pittcain, a suitor for Lee's hand, assisted by Nancy, Jerry's former vaudeville partner. Jerry rises to prominence

LUPO VELEZ SCORES HIT AS CYCLONIC SPIT-FIRE.

Lupo Velez is Anita, the daughter of Morgan, a descendant of the great buccaner in "Hell Harbour," the latest United Artists-Inspiration picture which will come to the World Theatre on Wednesday. The blood of pirates, intermingling with the royal corpulence of Spanish ladies courses through her veins and for the entire length of the picture Lupo is quite her own volcanic self.

"Hell Harbour," is a tale of pirate-like traders, modern incarnations of Kidd and Silver, who seek to steal, not only gold, but ladies' hearts. On the island of Madra, a rough jewel of the Caribbean where a playlot crowd makes life swift and interesting, Lupo as Anita, is beset by a treacherous father who wishes to marry her to a shrewd trader, played deftly and ably by that excellent character actor, Jean Hersholt. Out of the frustration of her father's attempt to marry her to Horngold, the trader, comes Lupo's true love—a lover, American and bold-played by John Holland last seen here in "She Goes to War" with Eleanor Boardman.

The featured players, Lupo and Jean Hersholt, play their parts admirably. Lupo gives a vigorous interpretation of the wild, young lass whose unbending will gives the story impetus. For the first time she speaks and the voice which was heard singing in "Lady of the Pavements," comes now vibrantly and sweetly with the words of Anita in "Hell Harbour." There is a naïveté to the manner in which Lupo speaks her lines that is altogether charming.

Mr. Hersholt has always been a good actor. From the first days many years ago when he played in a Stockholm theatrical company, he has had a genius for characterizations. His portrayals have the warmth of a Dickens caricature. His portrayal of Horngold in "Hell Harbour" adds another finely drawn picture to a glowing gallery. As the crafty, shrewd, trader of hearts and diamonds, Mr. Hersholt is completely a master.

As the writer of a melodic symphony, and Lee attends its first public presentation. At the concert she learns of the plot that brought Jerry and herself so much unhappiness, and a dramatic climax ensues. One of the most thrilling scenes in the picture is the actual running of the year's Kentucky Derby at the historic Churchill Downs course. These scenes were made in May of that year by Lewis Seiler, the director and the cast already named.

The book, lyrics and music, including the symphony, were written by Conrad Mitchell and Gottler. They are also authors of the two songs, "Sitting by the Window" and "A Night of Happiness," sung by Wagstaff in the picture.

STAR

TO-DAY TO TUESDAY

Thoroughbreds All!
He Followed the "Ponies"
and Found a Sweetheart



They're Off

See and Hear the classic Kentucky Derby, with its colorful sights and sounds recorded on Fox Movietone.

WEDNESDAY TO SATURDAY

WARNER BROS. presents

The

Aviator

He rode a horse in "The Hottentot," but wait until you see him ride a bucking plane in this Air-Raid of Fun. Here's the ace of funmakers in an aviation comedy that takes the non-stop laugh record. Don't Miss It.



with
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
PATSY RUTH MILLER
JOHNNY ARTHUR
LEE MORAN
EDWARD MARTEDEL

From the play by James Montgomery. Adapted by Robert Lord and Arthur Caesar. Directed by Roy Del Ruth.

GREAT COMEDY CAST PRESENTS FLYING, FARICAL "AVIATOR."

"The Aviator," the Warner Brothers' all-talking Vitaphone farce comedy which comes to the Star Theatre on Wednesday, brings to local audiences the last word in aerial acrobatic stunts and the quite most amusing dialogue to reach the audible screen for a long time.

The cast is notable.

The "head man" is Edward Everett Horton, past master of slapstick comedy—at this moment starring in this type of role on both stage and screen.

Patsy Ruth Miller plays the leading feminine role, bringing to her part the irresistible charm and dark beauty which has made her one of the screen's most popular heroines. Patsy Ruth Miller has herself been starred in many important productions.

A supporting comedy role is played by Johnny Arthur, remembered for his clever comedy work in "The Butler and Egg Man," and the superb portrayal of a weakling in "The Gamblers." Lee Moran starred for ten years as a member of the comedy team of Lyons and Moran, plays the part of a president.

Edward Martindel, former star of comic opera, and for many years seen in important roles on the screen, is a member of the cast as Armand Kallix, the Frenchman with the saucer face. Other members of this exceptional cast are Kewpie Morgan, Phillips Smalley and William Norton Bailey. The picture is based on the play by James Montgomery. Robert Lord and Arthur Caesar did the screen adaptation. Roy del Ruth directed.

THE-OLYMPIC SPORT PICTURE BEING FILMED AT COLISEUM.

The mammoth Los Angeles Coliseum has been taken on its first Olympic game atmosphere with a galaxy of America's stellar track and field athletes romping through the Olympic events before a battery of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer motion picture cameras.

Such athletic luminaries as Bud Spencer, the world record holder for the 400 metre dash, Charlie Borah, sensational sprint champion on the last Olympic team and a group of other United States record holders have been giving away the secrets of their speed to the slow motion camera which catches the details of technique even better than the naked eye.

The picture, of the nature of a pre-Olympic sports carnival, is being taken entirely in the Coliseum where the 1932 world games will be held. Many members of the last United States team are being "shot" in the event they won laurels in Europe and the balance of the squad being used in the picture is made up of strong contenders for the next team.

HOLLYWOOD'S GAYEST YOUTH IN CAMPUS MOVIE.

"Cheer Up and Smile" Has Dixie Lee and Arthur Lake Among Featured Players in Its Large Cast of Well Known Favourites.

Hollywood's youngsters have their day in "Cheer Up and Smile," Fox Movietone Romance of campus nights and Broadway Lights directed by Sidney Lanfield and featuring Dixie Lee, Arthur Lake and Olga Baclanova.

Dixie Lee is too well known to a majority of cinema fans to need introduction. In "Cheer Up and Smile" she returns to the type of role which she made famous as the "Flo" who did the "Varsity Drag" in the Broadway musical comedy hit, "Good News."

Arthur Lake, who plays college boy to Dixie's altogether delightful co-ed, is also no stranger to scholastic atmosphere, having portrayed Harold Teen in the picture after that name.

The supporting cast contains more than a score of actual undergraduates from the University of California, many of them members of the "Varsity" football squad, as well as talented young players as Johnny Arthur, John Darrow, Summer Getchell and Buddy Mesinger.

In featured roles, which vastly increase the hilarity and vivid human interest of this swift moving effort are such famous folk as Charles Judels, "Whispering" Jack Smith and Franklin Pangborn.

No picture dealing with youth would be complete without singing, and as a matter of fact the very plot of "Cheer Up and Smile" depends upon song. Music and lyrics of the catchy tunes which adorn the Lanfield production were contributed by Raymond Klages and Jesse Greer, and they are sung by Dixie Lee, "Whispering" Jack Smith and Arthur Lake.

The story, from the magazine story by Richard Connell, with dialogue and adaptation by Howard J. Green, deal with the somewhat hectic love affair of two students at "Jones College," Eddie Tripp and "Margie."

Lake, as part of his initiation into a fraternity is forced to kiss the first girl who addresses him.

Margie sees him kiss a strange girl, which starts a quarrel; and the kick, delivered to the seat of the botany professor's trousers, gets him a thirty day suspension from the dean.

Buster Keaton, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer comedy star, is an inventor. He has perfected an apparatus for turning a phonograph off and on from any part of his studio bungalow, and also a remote control apparatus for a radio in the same building. It is an arrangement of pulleys and fish-line. Keaton avers it may also be used for washing clothes and changing tyres.

WORLD
TO-DAY TO TUESDAY



Story by
Richard Connell

Directed by
SIDNEY LANFIELD

WORLD
WEDNESDAY TO SATURDAY

A DYNAMIC LOVE DRAMA

Love meant nothing to this alluring beauty till there came a man she hated!





DRIVING POLICIES.

Insurance Lapses if Another Drives.

There is a point in connection with compulsory third-party insurance which has not been stressed, but which is of the greatest importance to those motorists who take advantage of the discount allowed from their premiums for "owner only" driving, remarks The Motor.

One case has been recorded where such a policy was in force and the owner allowed a relative to drive. The certificate was demanded and it was then pointed out that the insurance was of no effect. It cannot be too strongly emphasized that if an owner permits another person to drive his car and if the policy covers the "owner only" when driving, both the owner and the person driving are guilty of an offence under the Act and are liable to a fine not exceeding £50 or to imprisonment for a term not exceeding three months, or both, and their licences may be suspended for a period of twelve months.

Now that compulsory insurance is legally enforced, it is questionable whether there is any advantage gained by taking out a policy restricting the driving

of a car to the "owner only." There is always the possibility of an emergency arising which may call for the use of the car by another party, but, apart from that, circumstances may arise in which an owner will wish to lend his car to a relative or friend, losing sight of the fact at the moment that he holds a restricted policy.

Another important point in this connection is that the person borrowing a car should himself ascertain whether the insurance in force extends to him as well as to the owner, and also whether it covers the purpose for which he intends to use the car.

NEW ROCKET MOTOR HAS 400-POUND PUSH.

A considerably improved model of the rocket motor which was shown for the first time a year ago was demonstrated recently by the inventor, Dr. Paul Heylandt, in a suburb of Berlin, Germany.

The motor, weighing about sixteen pounds, developed a push of more than 400 pounds. It consists of a two-foot-long pipe in which liquid oxygen and an alcohol liquid are forced through a screen and ignited by an ordinary spark plug. It can keep running for twelve minutes.

TRAFFIC COP.

"Little Dictator of the Street."

The American traffic cop is "a little dictator of the street" not too polite, but well informed and he does a good job, in the opinion of Hellmut H. Hellmut, youthful German radio celebrity, who recently encountered New York traffic for the first time.

Hellmut, 21-year-old internationally known radio reporter, is in America for the purpose of broadcasting his impressions to German radio audiences. During his New York visit he described many phases of life in America's metropolis.

Between his radio engagements, the German reporter decided he would like to see the immediate countryside by motor, driving himself. He had driven racing cars in Germany and thought he might be able to negotiate left turns to some suburb and back.

A Sports Model.

General Motors Export Company arranged for him to have one of the new 1931 Chevrolet sport models, so he had the car, the streets and the experience but no American driving licence. Friends interceded and arranged an examination for a permit to drive. "I was astonished at how easy it

is to get a licence here," Hellmut said. "Over in Germany, it requires at least three weeks, a lot of theory in school and a 100-mile drive with an instructor. Over there, among other things, the would-be driver must stand naked before a physical inspector before he is allowed on the highway."

"In America it is much more practical and simpler. You demonstrate that you have good eyes and are not given to fits. Then you step into a car, drive around a few blocks, and if found O.K. you have the licence."

"It took me three weeks to get a licence in Germany and three minutes to pass the test in America. After I had taken the examination, I asked the officer if I had passed successfully. He smiled and said he was sorry that he was not allowed to tell me. The next morning I got a letter with the licence in it."

"Then began H.H. Hellmut's initiation into American automobilism. He found it likewise much simpler and safer than the European plan."

"Driving in America is much easier than in Germany," he said. "American traffic is better disciplined."

"Hog Every Inch."

"In Berlin and Paris, every driver tries to hog every inch. (Of course, Mr. Hellmut hasn't met every driver in America.) European drivers try all sorts of acrobatic tricks to get ahead. Here, nearly every car drives at a certain speed and follows like sheep. This is much easier."

"Strange as it seems, it was very easy for me to become acquainted with New York traffic, although no great city in Europe has such an amount of traffic. Here, I understand, you have a car for every twelve inhabitants. In Berlin, there is a car only for every seventy residents. You can imagine the difference."

"A Sunday morning drive out of New York gave me a deep impression of the importance of motoring in America. And I was astonished at the way driving in traffic jams was controlled effectively."

"In Berlin or Paris I am sure I would have experienced much more what you call—upstress."

The American traffic cop appears to be a little dictator of the street. He may be sharp in talk, but he is well informed and is sure of himself. He is not so over-polite as, for example, the French policeman, but the American officer is usually right and this is more important.

"The most overwhelming impression obtained by me of American traffic was the great speedway which leads over the New York docks. That is one of the most ingenious engineering structures I have found in the United States."

TRADE AND BARTER.

Not all the Indians have disappeared from the American Continent. Many tribes, although clinging to their native customs, are assimilating many modern methods of living. Among these is the automobile. The Stony Indians, a tribe that lives on the Morley Reserve in High River, Canada, now drive a whole fleet of cars about the plains and foothills of Alberta.

Although the red men had no money with which to purchase cars, they had plenty of good serviceable horses and recently five used Buick cars were exchanged for twice as many horses. So much did the Indians like their Buicks that, within a few months, forty more cars were purchased in the same manner.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

CLASSIFIED Advertisements, set-up in this style and inserted in "The Hong Kong Sunday Herald," are speedy and effective in procuring results. Rate 60 cts. for 40 words for one insertion. Bring yours in to 3A, Wyndham Street or Phone 24641.

PEAK CLIMB.

Record on a Ford Phaeton.

What is said to be a record for cross-country travelling was set by Gerald B. Webb, Jun., of North Cascade Avenue, Colorado Springs, when he drove from Kansas City, Mo., to the summit of Pikes Peak, a distance of 674 miles, in 16 hours and 16 minutes, averaging a little less than 44 miles an hour.

His car was a Ford Phaeton, the speedometer of which showed about 27,000 miles. The car had gone through eighteen states, and just prior to the journey to the peak, had made the distance from Hot Springs, Virginia, to Kansas City, on his way home from school.

Over 73,000 miles in less than a year is the record of a Ford Tudor owned by E. D. Kriz, rural mail carrier of Charles City, Iowa. Practically the only expense for re-

pairs was for new piston rings and a bearing for the generator.

The car was used on a 70-mile star route with an average load of 1,200 pounds of mail, and on a route of 180 miles delivering the Waterloo Daily Courier. It travels the 250 miles daily except Sunday and is operated by three drivers.

"The car has never failed to go when I was ready," Mr. Kriz said. "Even the starter did the trick last Winter at 34 degrees below zero. The gas runs about 20 miles per gallon. At times I pull a trailer whenever I have a bulky load."

AMBASSADOR'S CADILLAC.

Mr. S. Gurgel do Amaral, newly appointed Brazilian Ambassador to Japan, and formerly Ambassador to the United States, has purchased a Cadillac limousine to be shipped to Tokyo. Pending the arrival of his own car, General Motors, Japan has placed a similar model at the disposal of Mr. Amaral.

HORSES v. MOTORS.

Figures from New York City.

With automobiles darting in all directions or causing noisy traffic blocks, it was the general impression that the motor vehicle had completely displaced the horse in New York City. Such is not the case, however. According to the first "horse census" taken since 1924 there still are 22,156 horses which help to keep 406 blacksmiths bending over their forges and anvils in New York City every day.

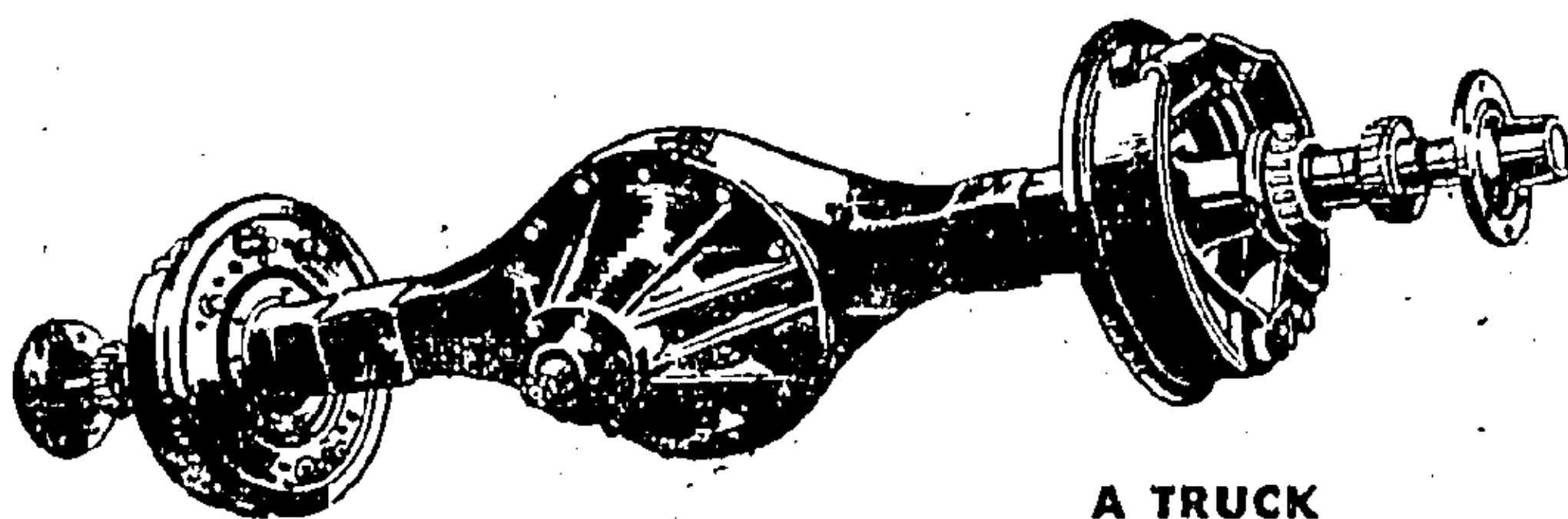
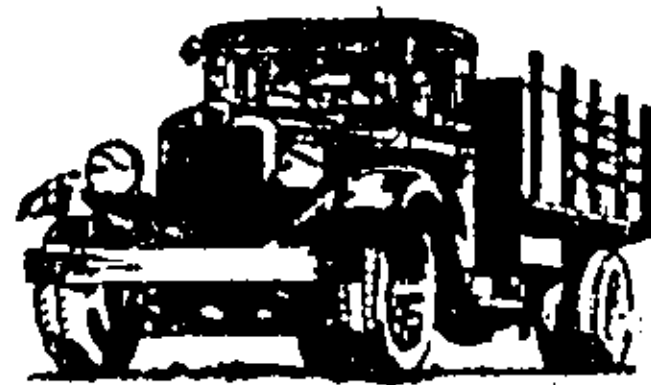
Although the majority of horses were found to be in commercial service, the census disclosed that there were 1,729 saddle horses. The automobile seems to have the field entirely to itself as far as personal transportation is concerned, for coach and carriage horses were found to be so rare that they were not enumerated separately.

NOW HERE

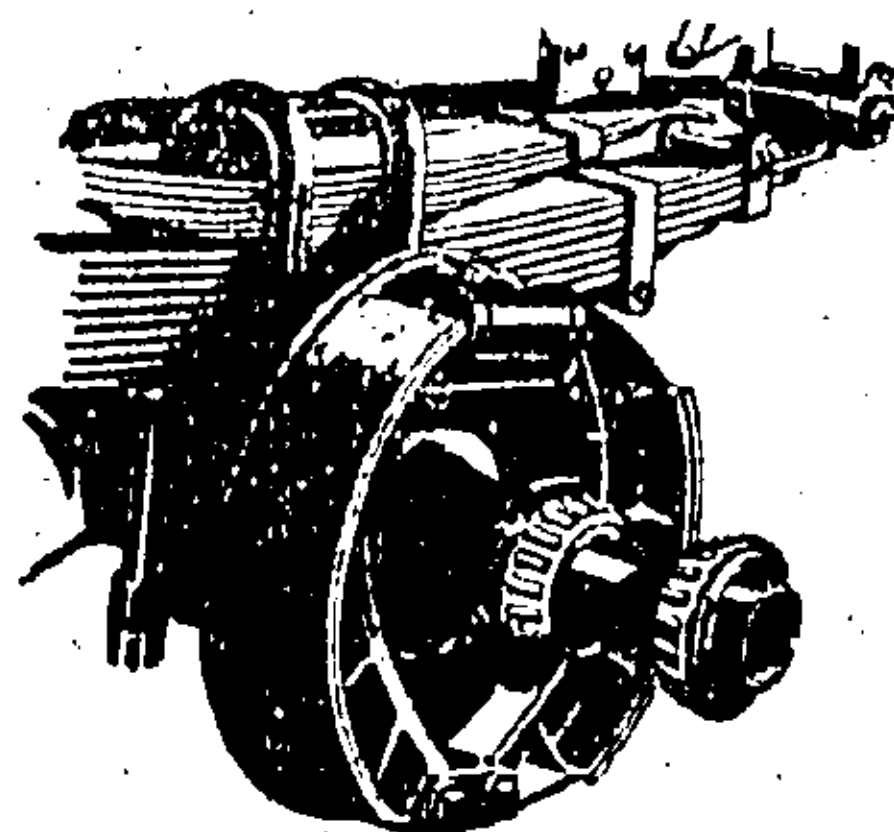
DODGE TRUCKS

DEPENDABLE - ECONOMICAL - CAPABLE

Do MORE WORK AND
MAKE MORE PROFITS



With this rugged, high quality, full-flowing rear axle, shafts transmit power solely—and may be quickly replaced without removal of wheels or use of jack.



These safe, sure, easily-applied 4-wheel brakes are interlocking and therefore weatherproof... self-adjusting and exerting uniform braking on all wheels... positive... easy to adjust.

A TRUCK

FOR EVERY HAULING NEED

STANDARD TRUCKS

There are four standard models, 2 four-cylinder and 2 six-cylinder, with wheelbases from 109 inches to 136 inches. Payload capacities range from 1,200 to 3,850 lbs.

HEAVY DUTY STRAIGHT FRAME

There are seven Heavy Duty Straight Frame models, all six-cylinder and with wheelbases from 140 inches to 195 inches. Payload capacities range from 2,950 to 11,175 lbs.

HEAVY DUTY DOUBLE DROP FRAME

There are four Heavy Duty Double Drop Frame models, all six-cylinder and with wheelbases from 150 inches to 195 inches. Payload capacities range from 3,500 to 11,175 lbs.

SOUTH CHINA MOTOR CAR CO.

Tel. 25644.

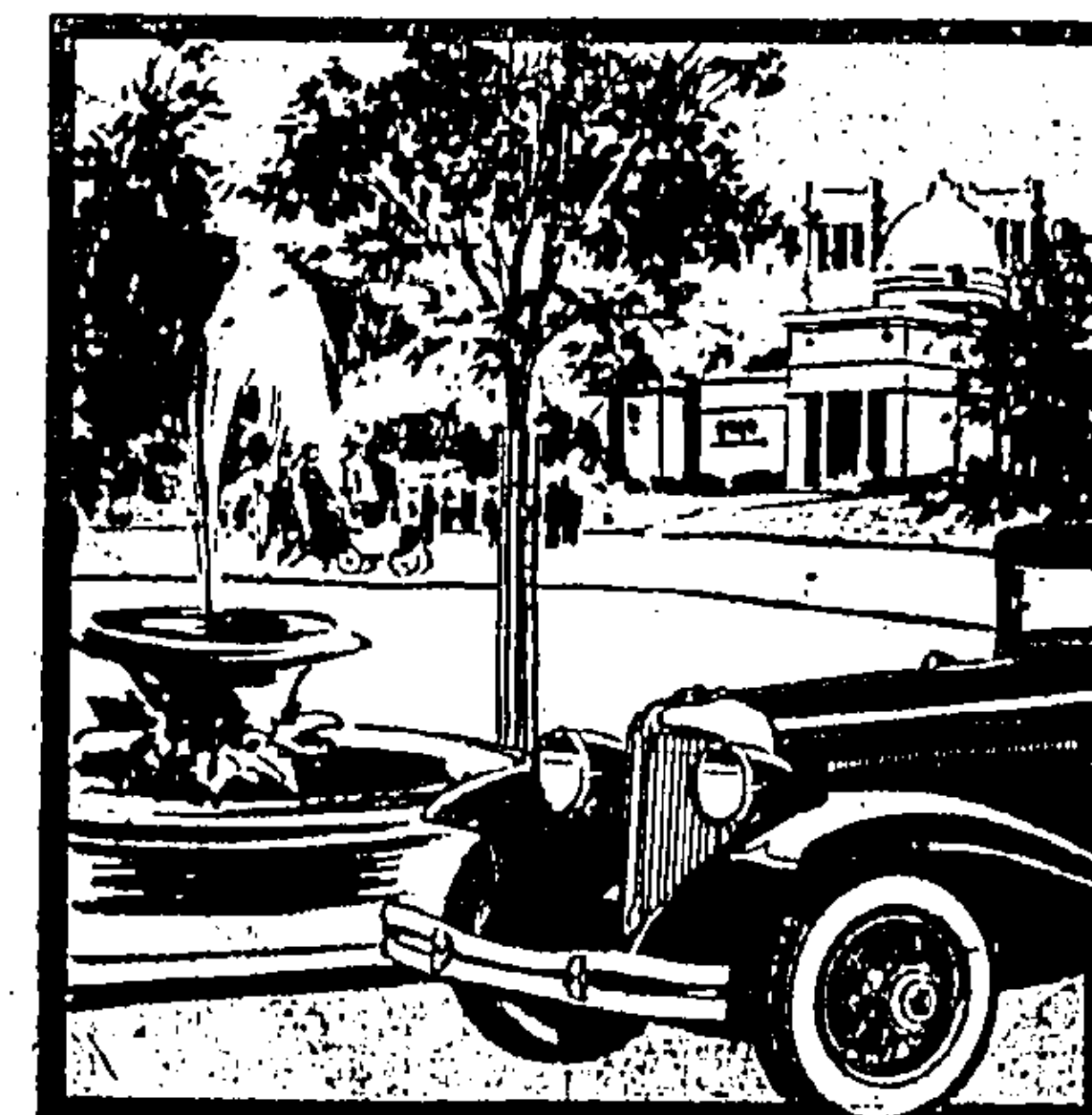
33, Des Voeux Road Central.

Tel. 25644.

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AN ENTIRELY NEW CHRYSLER SIX

A fine, big Six with a wheelbase of 116 inches, and a 70-horsepower engine for greater pick-up, speed, smoothness and endurance. A new Six with a double-drop frame that creates a dashing effect in appearance as well as a perfection of balance that benefits both safety and performance. In body construction, the New Chrysler Six excels—as much as it does in its chassis and



engine. It has a virtually one-piece, welded steel body that combines tremendous strength with rich appointments and

comfortable roominess—a motor

car body that really protects you as it carries you silently and restfully over the miles. The value in this car will change all your conceptions of value standards.

INSPECTION CORDIALLY INVITED

THE NATIONAL MOTOR CAR CO.

These Cars are on display in Town at

33, DES VOEUX ROAD CENTRAL.

FREE WHEELING

QUESTION INTRIGUING MOTORISTS.

Will all cars ultimately have Free Wheeling with positive gear control?

This is a question which is intriguing motorists throughout the world since Studebaker's new engineering development was adopted by three other well-known makes of cars, including Pierce-Arrow and Lincoln, according to the local Studebaker dealer.

"In searching for an answer to the above query, let us consider sound engineering advancements in the past. In the 16th century, Salomon de Caus, chief engineer to King Louis XIII of France, discovered steam as a possible motive force and was condemned by Cardinal Richelieu as a lunatic and confined in the asylum of Bicetre.

"Stephenson's first locomotive, 'The Rocket,' aroused a storm of scorn and skepticism among his countrymen. When Fulton's first steamship, 'The Clermont,' puffed down the Hudson, wisecracks of the day predicted dire disaster. The Wright Brothers' contribution to the cause of aeronautics at Kitty Hawk occasioned one London newspaper to refer to them as 'those fantastic Americans.'

"Yet all these developments, proved sound in principle, endured through the years, and finally capturing a dominating position in world progress. Similarly, Free Wheeling with positive gear control solves a problem which automotive engineers have struggled with for years, namely, a safe and efficient means of harnessing the tremendous force of momentum and adapting it to the motor car.

"All question as to the acceptance of Free Wheeling with positive gear control by the engineering world or the public has been definitely removed. Even before its introduction highway and safety engineers had accorded it their approval as an important contribution to greater motoring safety. Its appearance was signalled by instant approval on the part of motorists once they had investigated and tested its many outstanding advantages. This favourable public raised Studebaker from tenth to fifth place in automobile registrations in the United States.

"Seven years ago, when balloon tyres were first introduced, their universal adoption was merely a matter of time. To-day a car without balloon tyres would stand small chance of success. In like manner, Free Wheeling, as a fundamental engineering principle which advances the modern motor car one step nearer its ultimate goal, cannot be overlooked or ignored for long. Based alone on its self-evident advantage in increased driving safety, reduced muscular and mental effort and material saving of 15 to 20 per cent. in petrol and oil, it seems inevitable that some day all cars will have Free Wheeling with positive gear control."

ELEKTRON.

The New Metal for Car Construction.

With each Olympia exhibition that comes round, with every race that is run, with every experiment that is tried, there comes a feeling of finality, of deadlock. "Surely," say the wise-ones, "we have at last reached a point where design can go no farther, where every possible avenue of advancement has been exhausted, where we must say 'Here, at last, is the motor-car in as perfect a form as it is ever likely to be.' And then the rumour of some fresh and epoch-making development becomes current.

It was thus with low-pressure tyres, front-wheel brakes, superchargers, gearboxes with "silent shafts," detachable cylinder heads, thoroughly reliable valves and so on. To-day we are on the eve of developments of an equally significant nature and—namely, the application of the lightweight magnesium alloy Elektron to motor-car construction.

This alone may well mark the beginning of a new epoch in car construction; it may, in fact, be the answer to our plea for lighter light cars.

Nearly Half as Light as Aluminium. The public is already vaguely familiar with the name Elektron and of its effect in weight saving; in a few years it will have become as significant as the name "aluminium"—now a byword, but in its early days something that merely excited curiosity.

Elektron is actually 40 per cent. lighter than aluminium, it can be easily worked, has been thoroughly tested, and has already enabled the weight of a two-seater sports car to be reduced by several cwt. The significance of this when applied to the construction of touring cars need hardly be stressed; it is self-evident, and the more universal adoption of Elektron may be the answer to our cry for light cars which are lighter, yet which still boast the same comfort and roominess.—The Light Car.

"CANADA ON PARADE."

An outstanding event in Canadian radio features was inaugurated when General Motors of Canada, Ltd., made its air debut in the first of a constant series of weekly radio programmes over a network of twenty-five stations.

"Canada on Parade" will be heard each Friday night and will reach every territory in the Dominion as well as one of America's biggest stations in Detroit. This extensive radio feature is in addition to all other forms of promotional activities and is undertaken as a means of identifying General Motors of Canada with the broad "Forward Canada" project that is being sponsored by so many leading industrial organizations of the country at the present time.

ROYAL VISITORS.

When King Projadahpuk and Queen Rambia Barni of Siam reached Scarborough-on-Hudson, where they made their home during their extended visit to the United States, they were met by their own Cadillac V-16 limousine brougham which had been purchased by the King prior to his arrival in America. Aside from the installation of a radio receiving set, no appointments were added to the car for its royal passengers. During their stay in New York, their Imperial Highnesses, Prince and Princess Takamatsu of Japan, used a Cadillac V-12 for their personal transportation.

JAPAN'S MOTOR GROUP.

Backed by prominent business men, an organization has been formed with the object of promoting the motor industry in Japan. The organization has in view the unification of the automobile manufacturing business in Japan, the development of automobile insurance, revision of the motor car tariff and the reduction of excessive motor car taxes.

CZECHO-SLOVAKIA.

Honours Mr. James D. Mooney.

The Order of the White Lion, highest honour of Czechoslovakia, recently was conferred upon James D. Mooney, vice-president of General Motors Corporation in charge of Overseas Operations and president of General Motors Export Company, by Thomas G. Masaryk, President of Czechoslovakia.

The decoration was in recognition of Mr. Mooney's service to the industrial development of Czechoslovakia in 1928 when he made it possible for eleven junior engineers from Masaryk University at Prague to spend a year in intensive study of manufacturing operations in the various General Motors factories in the United States.

"DON'TS" FOR DRIVERS.

To the inexperienced motorist practically the whole dictionary seems to be full of "don'ts," but there is little doubt that the longer one motors the more one realizes the importance of this little word. The following collection of "don'ts," varying from the safety first aspect to the welfare of the car and better driving methods, are worthy of the attention of all motorists.

Don't try to get too great a mileage out of a gallon of oil. It won't pay you. One often hears and reads of drivers who get anything up to 5,000 miles out of a gallon of oil, and this without changing the lubricant in the sump. Nothing is said, however, about the wear which takes place in the engine under these conditions. If the motor is to have a reasonable chance of trouble-free life the oil should be changed every 1,000 miles, and, for city driving, every 500.

Don't be tempted to buy cheap, unbranded oil; it will probably turn out rather expensive in the end.

Don't neglect points that need lubrication merely because they are almost inaccessible.

Don't be afraid of gear changing. If you have not the knack of getting the lever across silently take a couple of lessons and get it. It will save you money, and will add materially to your driving pleasure.

Don't forget that you owe a measure of consideration and all reasonable courtesy to all other road users. Don't drive in such a way as to splash pedestrians or other road users with mud if it is at all practicable to avoid doing so. By keeping your wheels out of the worst pot holes and going slowly in muddy places you can avoid a lot of inconvenience to other people.

Don't reverse without previously giving yourself the "all clear."

Don't forget that your personal comfort is an important factor to your safety as road-using unit.

Don't drive on one brake only. Use each alternately and gently.

Don't abuse the use of the horn, or imagine that its warning gives any automatic right of way at cross roads. All the best drivers use a minimum of such sounds, emergencies excepted, of course.

Don't overtake on corners, even if some one waves you on, or until you know from your own observation that the road is clear.

Don't play with the adjustments on your car unless you know how to do it.

AN AUTOMOBILE'S FUNERAL.

A precedent has been set in the matter of obsequies for defunct automobiles. It is quite the common practice to tow the faithful old car to a lake bank and push it gently over, but this procedure will have interesting variations in the future if the example of Dr. Francis Pearce of Old London, Canada, is followed. Dr. Pearce had a car which he bought nearly thirty years ago and which served him faithfully until 1927. When it came time to part with it, he felt toward it as he would have felt toward a faithful old horse that had grown old in service and so he actually had it buried in a real grave. Dr. Pearce bought a plot of ground near a cemetery. Then he drove the obedient old bus through the city streets to the burial plot and finally had it broken up and decently interred.

ESSEX 18-2 ROADSTER

Test Between Ipoh and Kuala Lumpur.

A trial economy run has been made on an Essex 18-2 Roadster, two-seater model car (P.K. 144) from Ipoh to Kuala Lumpur.

The tank was emptied of all its benzine contents in the presence of Mr. A. E. Morela and Mr. H. A. Johnson, the sports secretary of the Perak Motor Union and then seven imperial gallons of benzine were poured into it. Effective seals were put on the cap of the petrol-tank and the vacuum tank was tied with wire and affixed with three lead "Shell" seals.

Certificates testifying to the benzine content and to the sealing of the tank were given, and Mr. H. V. Whelan, export sales representative of the Hudson Motor Car Co., and Mr. W. H. Marsh, manager of the Cycle and Carriage Co., Ipoh, with about 100 lb. of luggage in the car, started on their journey.

The mileage run by the car up to the moment of departure was 12,901.

The complete journey from Ipoh to the Malay Mail offices, where the seals were broken and the petrol contents measured in the presence of the sports editor of the Malay Mail, is estimated at 148 miles.

Careful measurement of the benzine contents revealed that 2,437½ gallons remained, and that 4,562½ had been consumed on the journey, showing benzine consumption at the rate of 1 gallon for every 32.4 miles.

ENTER THE AUTOMOTRICE I

Automotrice is the name which French railways have fastened on their new self-propelled cars. The automotrice is really a six-cylinder motor bus on rails. It has the appearance of a street car, contains 14 seats and can average about 50 miles an hour. The railways are using the new conveyances to link up cities and towns on secondary lines where use of regular trains is not justified by the passenger business.

NEW WILLYS TRUCK

Presented on 157 Inch Wheelbase.

With the introduction of the new Willys Six Bus and Truck Chassis, Model C/157, on a 157 inch wheelbase, Willys-Overland is now placed in a dominant position in the commercial vehicle field, affording market coverage for approximately 90 per cent. of all commercial transportation requirements. This new 1½ ton long wheelbase chassis, combined with the shorter wheelbase 1½ ton Model C/131 and the ½ ton Model C/113, rounds out the company's truck programme and creates new standards of value in truck units of these capacities.

Advanced design and engineering features incorporated into these new models make them adaptable to body types and equipment to meet every industrial and agricultural need and provide for performance and economical operation in keeping with modern conditions.

Deep frame side rails are joined with heavy bridge type cross members, providing exceptionally rugged frame construction. All units are powered with a six cylinder 65 horsepower engine of most modern design, and feature full pressure oil feed to all heavy duty engine bearings. They are equipped with oil suction device that draws only the cleanest oil from the oil supply at all times. Both 1½ ton models are equipped with heavy truck type four speed transmissions, heavy full floating rear axles, and large efficient internal expanding four wheel brakes.

Cast spoke type wheels are standard on the Models C/131 and C/157, with provision for dual rear wheel installation at slight additional cost. A standard S.A.E. transmission power take-off opening is provided for the operation of special equipment.

Rugged strength built into each unit provides for the maximum of efficiency in performance and long life and assures the operator long economical service.

BUYERS' GUIDE

MOTOR CARS.

AUCTIONS.—All makes can be seen and purchased at Whitta's Motor Auctions, Cameron Road, Kowloon.

ARMSTRONG SIDDELEY.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24769.

BUICK.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 35, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. Tel. 30228.

CADILLAC.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24769.

CHEVROLET.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24769.

CHRYSLER.—The National Motor Car Co., 484-486, Queen's Rd. W. Tel. 25874.

DE SOTO.—The National Motor Car Co., 484-486, Queen's Rd. W. Tel. 25874.

DODGE.—South China Motor Car Co., 33, Des Voeux Rd. C. Tel. 25844.

FIAT.—Soc. Italiana Estremo Oriente Ltd., managers, A. Goeke & Co., China Building. Tel. 22221.

FORD.—Wallace Harper & Co., Ltd.

HILLMAN CARS.—Gilmán & Co., Ltd., Hong Kong Bank Bldg.

HUMBER CARS.—Gilmán & Co., Ltd., Hong Kong Bank Bldg.

MARQUETTE.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 35, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. Tel. 30228.

MORRIS.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24769.

OLDSMOBILE.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 35, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. Tel. 30228.

PACKARD.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 35, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. Tel. 30228.

PLYMOUTH.—The National Motor Car Co., 484-486, Queen's Rd. W. Tel. 25874.

PONTIAC.—The Oriental Motor Car Co., 303-9, Hennessy Road, Tel. 20406.

ROLLS-ROYCE.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24769.

STUDEBAKER.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24769.

SUNBEAM CARS.—Gilmán & Co., Ltd., Hong Kong Bank Bldg.

WILLYS CARS.—Gilmán & Co., Ltd., Hong Kong Bank Bldg.

WILLYS KNIGHT CARS.—Gilmán & Co., Ltd., Hong Kong Bank Bldg. Tel. 28011.

MOTOR TRUCKS AND TRACTORS.

AUCTIONS.—Hong Kong Used Cars Co., Cameron Road, Kowloon.

CHEVROLET.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24769.

DODGE.—South China Motor Car Co., 33, Des Voeux Road. C. Tel. 25844.

FIAT.—Soc. Italiana Estremo Oriente Ltd., managers, A. Goeke & Co., China Building. Tel. 22221.

FORD TRUCK.—Wallace Harper & Co., Ltd.

FORDSON TRACTOR.—Wallace Harper & Co., Ltd.

FREE

Firestone

STANDARDIZED BATTERY SERVICE

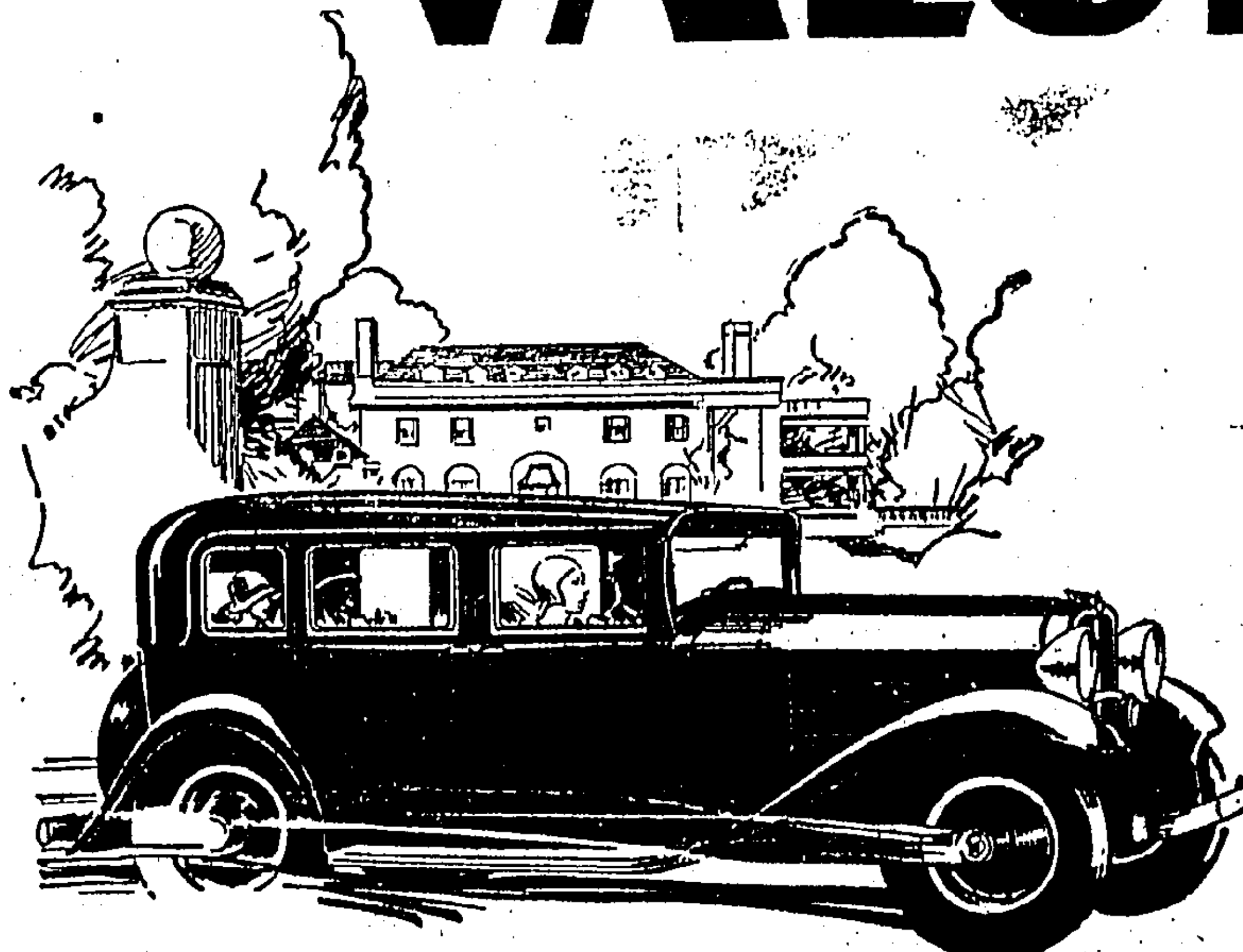
1. Test battery with hydrometer.
2. Add approved water if needed.
3. Clean top and terminal posts.
4. Tighten and grease terminals.
5. Inspect and check cables.
6. Tighten hold down clamps.
7. Check generator charging rate.

It is easy to neglect a battery until it gives trouble, but this is costly and dangerous practice. You carry no spare battery and should protect the one you have.



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QUALITY AND VALUE



Safety glass available on all car models in every window

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THE NEW
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PRINCIPLE TYRES
BY **FISK**
MEANS MORE
mileage

A SUPER-TYRE WITH
NO COMPETITORS.

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**MOTOR CYCLE
RELIABILITY TRIAL**

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OFFER

THEIR CUSTOMERS

who complete in the Hong Kong Motor
Cycle Reliability Trial on August 3rd.

ONE PRIZE

For the best individual performance on
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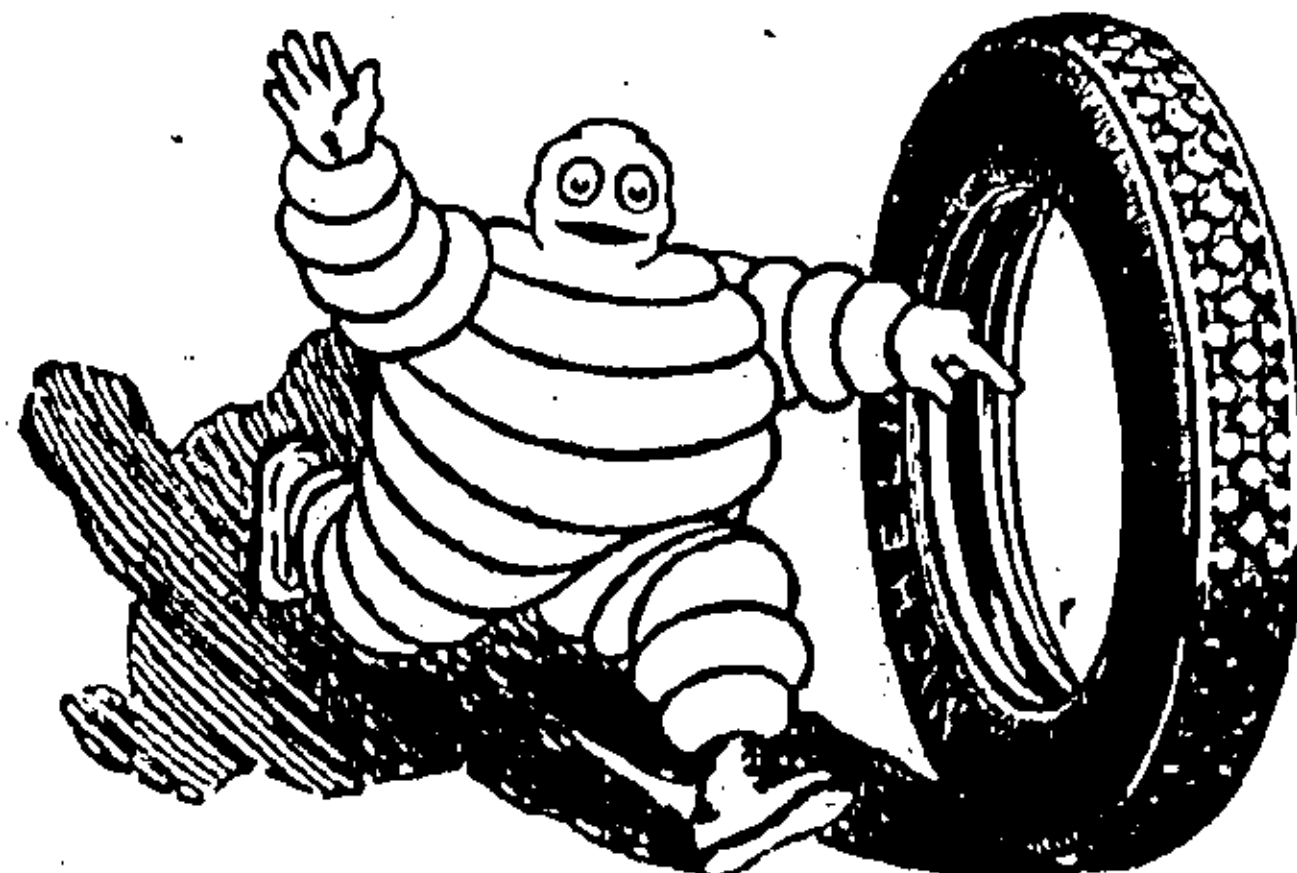
For the BEST TEAM if composed of
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Agents for B.S.A. and Norton Machines.

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57, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. 24821.

RACE SPILL

Leader's Auto Crashes Into Another.
WINNER GETS \$42,000.

Speedway, Indianapolis, May 30.
Fate catapulted Louie Schneider, one time Indianapolis motor-cycle policeman, into a stunning upset winner of the nineteenth 500-mile automobile race over the Indianapolis motor speedway today.

Late in the race Billy Arnold, 25-year-old Chicagoan, favourite and 1930 winner, was robbed of almost certain victory after he led the speed demons from the start, except for six laps, when his car, racing around the treacherous north turn of the track at terrific speed, threw a left front wheel and sent him crashing into a car driven by Luther Johnson of South Bend, Ind.

His car immediately caught fire and burned, but Arnold and his mechanic, Spider Matlock of Los Angeles, miraculously escaped. Johnson's car was wrecked, but did not burn. He escaped with only a few scratches.

Gulotta's Smash Up.
Within a few seconds after Arnold cracked up, the machine driven by Tony Gulotta of Kansas City, running third, smashed into the retaining wall at the same spot where Arnold met with his accident.

These two accidents, coming a few seconds apart, in the closing miles of the race, threw Schneider, lanky 30-year-old Indianapolis racer, into the lead, which he maintained until the finish, crossing the line two and one-half miles ahead of Freddy Frame of Los Angeles.

Ralph Hepburn of Los Angeles was third and Louie Mayer of South Gate, Cal., 1928 winner of the classic, driving for Myron Stevens of Los Angeles, was fourth.

Russell Snowberger, Philadelphia, finished fifth; Jimmy Gleason, Philadelphia, sixth; Ernie Triplett, Los Angeles, seventh; W. H. (Stubby) Stubbins, Los Angeles, eighth; Cliff Bergers, Los Angeles, ninth, and Chet Miller, Detroit, tenth.

Only seventeen of the 40 starters survived the punishing test of speed and driving skill.

Schneider's Fourth Attempt.
In his Bowes Seal Fast Special equipped with Firestone Balloons, Schneider, who had been trying to win the Indianapolis classic since 1928, when he made his debut in the event, covered the 500 miles in 5:10:27.54, an average of 96.629 miles an hour. Frame averaged 96.406 miles an hour. The others were strung out far behind.

By his victory, Schneider will earn about \$40,000 in cash, \$20,000 from the speedway management and another \$20,000 in bonuses awarded by accessory firms and \$2,000 in lap money of \$100 for each lap he led in the race.

Before the tragic accident forced him out of the race, Arnold had won \$8,450 in lap prizes. Frame, who finished second, received \$10,000.

In spite of the drizzling rain from early morning, the speedway management claimed that the attendance was as great as a year ago when 150,000 were present.

The start of the race, postponed three times due to drizzling rains, finally got under way at 12m, two hours late, and immediately developed into what apparently would have been a record-breaker, with Arnold leading the parade.

Arnold, driving the same machine in which he rode to triumph a year ago, cracked the record for the first 75 miles at an average of 109.125 miles an hour.

Drizzle Sets In.
Then the drizzle set in again and for 75 miles the racers whirled around the track at reduced speed, fearing to step on the gas because of the slippery condition of the brick track.

Barney Oldfield, the old master of the racing game, who referred to-day's contest, stood in his tower protruding over the track frantically waving a yellow flag as a caution to the drivers to slow down and maintain their positions in the race until the drizzle ceased.

TWO NEW CARS.

Announcement of two new Ford cars—a de luxe sedan and a de luxe coupe—is made by the Ford Motor Company.

The de luxe sedan is of the standard two-window Fordor type with the distinctiveness of exterior appearance and interior trimming that marks the town sedan. At the same time, its closed rear quarters give it a striking individuality and afford privacy to the occupants. Among its refinements are arm rests for the rear seat, toggles and a flexible robe rail.

The de luxe coupe is designed for those who desire a personal car with a more select interior ap-

pearance than that of the standard coupe.

In both cars a choice of mohair or Bedford cord upholstery is offered. Other features included in both cars are cowl lights, mahogany garnish mouldings on scroll design, hardware and mahogany garnish mouldings on the doors and windows.

Mechanically these new Ford types are the same as the other Model A cars. Furthermore, they retain the line and features of the improved body types recently introduced. These features include exposed metal parts of rustless steel, adjustable front seats and ample head room.

Purchasers of the de luxe car will have a choice of any one of four colours—black, maroon, kewanee green or Chicle Drab.

The race was interrupted a half dozen times because of drizzling rain during which the drivers rolled around the track at a speed not in excess of 60 miles an hour.

Then the sun poked its nose through the clouds at noon, Eddie Rickenbacker, American war ace and president of the speedway, accompanied by T. E. (Pop) Myers, its general manager, made a tour of the track before giving Oldfield authority to send the racers on their way again.

They went two laps when rain came again. The slow pace this time, however, was short, for the rain held off until the race was finished, when it came down in torrents.

Always Near Leader.
It was the second time in the nineteen years of the race that the start did not get away promptly at 10. In 1915, the race was postponed for two days because of wretched weather conditions. In 1920 the race was cut to 400 miles because of rain.

Schneider, more or less a stormy petrel in organized racing, drove his car courageously and always was regarded as a challenger. He never was more than three laps behind the leader at any time in the race, and when the opportunity came he moved into the lead and refused to yield it.

He made only one stop, when he was forced into the pits, after travelling 272 miles, to replenish his tanks with gasoline and oil.

Schneider, who finished third in the race a year ago, drove the same car but with a different motor in it.

Started Early.
He is one of the few racing drivers who believe in getting his car ready early. He was at the course as early as last March tinkering with his eight-cylinder creation, so it would be in perfect condition for the gruelling grind.

He departed from his old idea of driving the wheels off every other car in the race and drove a conservative race instead, laying back, never far from the leaders, to seize the golden opportunity if Lady Luck showed up.

One of the gratifying results of the race was the performance of the oil burning Diesel engine which operates without ignition or spark plugs.

It was a creation of Clessie Cummins of Columbus, Ind., who built a marine motor and turned it into automotive use.

The machine finished twelfth, travelling along at 86.17 miles per hour and did not make a stop during the 500 miles. The cost of oil consumption was approximately \$2.40.

The oil burner survived the costly sixteen-cylinder creations and many of the eight.

Canton Forced Out.
Accidents and motor trouble forced the dangerous contenders out of the race with the exception of Schneider, before 300 miles had been reeled off.

William (Shorty) Canton of Detroit, one of the ranking contenders had to surrender because of motor trouble. Canton was heart-broken as he had waited a year in hopes of winning the classic.

Leon Duray, another skilled racer, had to give up the grind after 25 miles due to poor water circulation through the motor. Louis Meyer, who won the race in 1928, was another early victim.

The race was marred by half a dozen accidents, but luckily all the drivers with their mechanics, escaped serious injury.

Harry Butcher of Wilmington, Ill., was the first to crack up, running into a wall. Fred Winal of Philadelphia, Denon Litz of Dubois, Pa., and Phil Pardee of Los Angeles also were in minor smash-ups, along with Gulotta, Arnold and Johnson.

The wheel that broke loose from Arnold's speeding car flew out of the race inclosure and struck a twelve-year-old youngster.



"Look at that new Buick pulling so easily through this deep sticky mud."

"Yes — it must be a pleasure to own a car like that — to travel anywhere — with no fear of getting in trouble."

GET behind the wheel of the new Buick Eight to-day. Head out on a road where you can open the throttle — or over routes where drivers of other cars, no matter how costly, will not venture! Then you'll understand the reason for the confidence motor car buyers have in Buick — why thousands of dollars worth of Buicks were sold — before the car was ready!

Buick with its tremendous horse-power, valve-in-head, eight-in-a-line motor, new synchro-mesh transmission, and its 37 other major features and improvements gives you a thrill absolutely new to your motoring experience.

We have a car ready to give you a free demonstration.

114" Wheelbase Buick Models H.K.\$6,955 to H.K. \$7,525
116" Wheelbase Buick Models H.K.\$8,275 to H.K. \$8,775
124" Wheelbase Buick Models H.K.\$9,820 to H.K. \$9,980
132" Wheelbase Buick Models H.K.\$9,820 to H.K.\$12,295

The
BUICK 8
The Eight with Buick's Prestige

THE DRAGON MOTOR CAR CO., LTD.
Telephone 30228.
33, WONG NEI CHUNG ROAD, HAPPY VALLEY.

**FRESH LAURELS.
Gained by President Eight.**

Studebaker's famous President Eight has again added to its championship laurels by setting a new world record in the Southern Circuit automobile race of South America to win the coveted "La Nacion" Cup and a purse of \$8,000, according to the local Studebaker dealer. The race, conducted annually at Santiago, Chile, is considered one of the outstanding speed classics in the country and is limited to strictly stock cars.

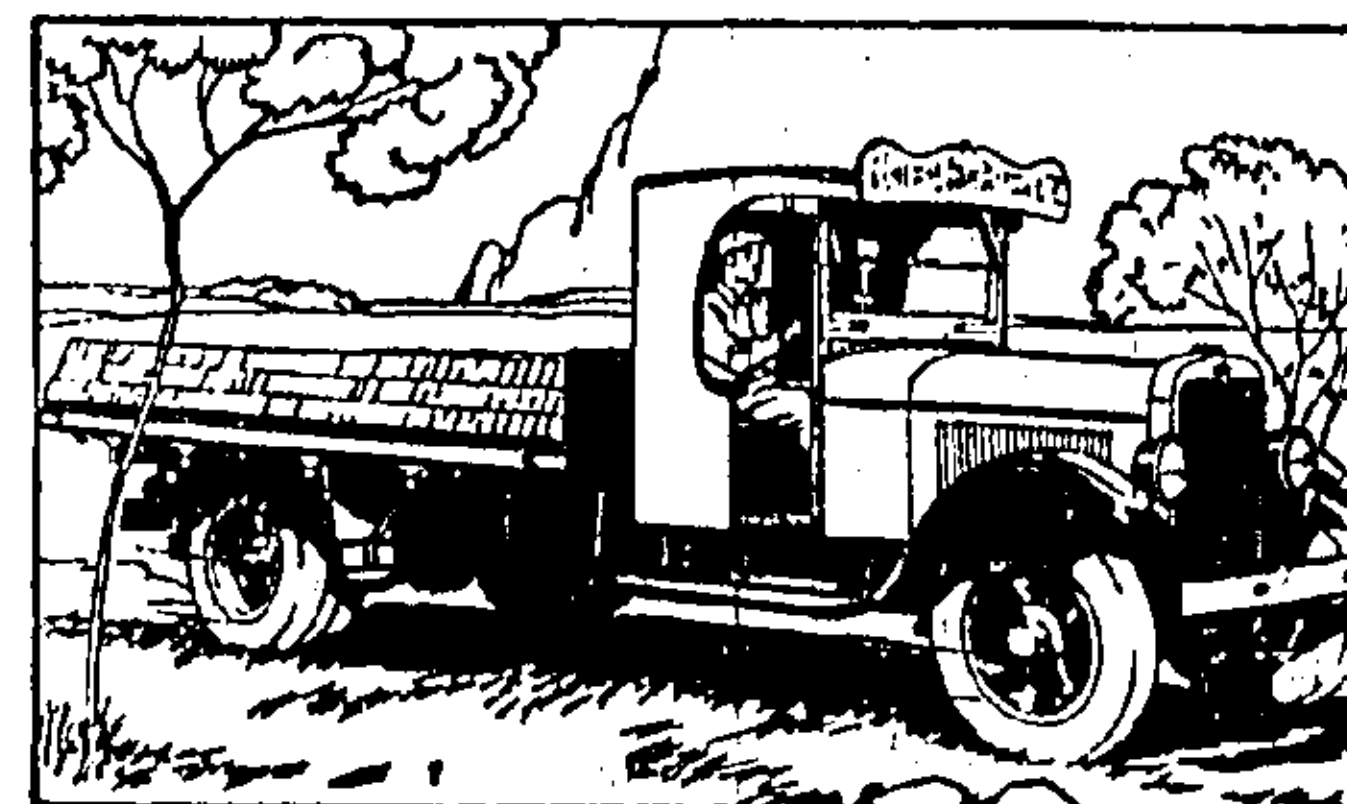
"The winning President Eight roadster, owned by Santiago Lazo, young Chilean lawyer, was piloted by Aladino Azzari, noted South American racing driver. His time for the course of 380 kilometres was 2 hours 58 minutes 31-2/5 seconds, giving an average speed of 130 kilometres per hour. The second car to finish completed the distance in 3 hours 6 minutes 6-3/5 seconds.

"Again and again, the Studebaker covered long stretches of the course at speeds as high as 160 k.p.h., beating the official lap record five times during the event. Spectators at the race this year were afforded an exciting few minutes when one of the participants deliberately crashed his car right through a house in order to avoid hitting a crowd of over-enthusiastic persons who had broken through the police lines. The driver miraculously escaped unhurt.

"The Studebaker which won the race this year was, except for a racing body a replica of the champion President Eight which three years ago amazed the motoring world by speeding 70,000 miles in 28,826 minutes on the Atlantic City Speedway. This record has never been equaled by any stock car, let alone beaten.

"Four stock President Eights—two roadsters and two sedans—their stock status certified by the A.A.A., participated in the run, every mile and minute of which was likewise supervised by the American Automobile Association. All cars completed the distance at average speeds ranging from 63.19 to 68.27 miles per hour. To-day, Studebaker holds more official American stock car records for speed and endurance than all other makes of cars combined."

REO
Gold Crown Engine
for Speed Wagons—another REO
Engineering Achievement



HAULAGE cost per mile was never so low as it is today with these long-lived Reo Speed Wagons.

On the steady march to leadership in commercial transportation, Reo has pioneered many engineering and manufacturing advancements.

Now to this long and impressive list, Reo Engineers have added the Gold Crown Engine—a truck power plant that holds the pace set by the newest passenger cars—smoothly, easily, with remarkable economy and ease of handling.

REO are the initials of Raymond E. Olds, a pioneer in the motor car industry, one of the founders of the Reo Motor Car Company and at present Chairman of the Board of Directors.

REO's new and greater Speed Wagon range—14 wheelbases—provides a sturdy, dependable chassis for 95 per cent of all hauling needs and for buses of various passenger capacities. Load capacities from 1/2 ton up through the heavy duty range.

Sole Agents:—

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Phone 22812.

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY—LANSING

Spring Freshness in Summer

NEW SHIPMENT OF
PAINTED
CREPE de CHINE
Best Quality, 27" wide, \$2.40 per yd.
Underwear, 3 Pieces, \$11.50

THE CROWN SILK STORE
5, Wyndham Street. Opposite "China Mail" Building.

OUR GUARANTEE—YOUR SAFEGUARD.

1. Complete CONFIDENCE is assured when you entrust your most valuable possession of sight to this 40-year-old institution.
2. We grind our own lenses just as the largest optical institution at Home. All work under qualified European personal supervision.
3. Every lens, every frame, every prescription is absolutely guaranteed accurate and perfect. No substitution. Only the very highest grade of lenses and prescription work.

N. LAZARUS
Ophthalmic Optician.
13, Queen's Road C.

SENNET FRERES

HAVE NOW REMOVED TO THEIR
NEW PREMISES AT
GLOUCESTER BUILDING
Pedder Street.

Parisian's Record Breaker Sale.
Astonishing Buying Chances!
Advantages that will appeal to any Shopper.
Be sure to call now, or the very next time you are out.
Here are some Examples how Money Talks in our favour:—

	Per Yd.
Fuji Silk, All Colours, 27"	\$0.90
O.K. Spun Crepe, All Colours, 27"	\$1.60
Genuine 100% Silk, all through	\$2.25
Printed Crepe, 27"	\$0.45
Plain Jap. Silk, All Colours, 27"	\$0.70
Pongee Silk, 30"	\$0.70

PARISIAN SILK MART—7, Ice House St.

CHEAP SALE FOR 15 DAYS ONLY.
ALL KINDS OF SILKS AT VERY LOW PRICES.
A FEW OF THE ARTICLES WE HAVE ON SALE.

Printed Georgette Crepe 36" wide	at \$3.00
Crepe de Chine 27" wide	at 2.50
" and Spotted Fuji Silk	at 1.60
Georgette Crepe in all Colours	at 1.80
Best Quality Striped Spun Crepe for Shirts & frocks	at 2.00
Printed Cotton Crepe Kimonos	at 2.00
Neck-Tie with Handkerchief to Match	at 1.50

MANY OTHER BARGAINS.
THE NEW SILK BAZAAR.
45, Queen's Road, Central.

BONZO By George Studdy

1. PAH!

2. SAY, IS A KID SCOLDED THIS WAY? NO!

3. OR A HUSBAND LIKE THIS? NO!

4. NAUGHTY GO IKKLE BOOFULS!

5. THEN WHY THIS?

6. I GET IT ALL WHEN I WALK AROUND IN A HARD-BOILED SHIRT

7. IF I WANT TO FEEL AS GOOD AS THE MAN IN THE BIG AUTO—

8. AND AS FINE AS THE MAN GIVING A SWELL SHOW IN THE AIR—

9. AND ALSO PARTAKE OF THAT MILLION-DOLLAR BIG-FELLOW FEELING

10. I GET IT ALL WHEN I WALK AROUND IN A HARD-BOILED SHIRT

11. WHAT COMES OVER MY RICH UNCLE, WHEN AFTER BUYING THE BEST THEATRE SEATS

12. AND SPENDING ENOUGH ON DINING TO KEEP A MAN FOR A WEEK

13. AND A TAXI HOME IS THE OBVIOUS—

14. INSISTS ON RUNNING HIS HEAD OFF TO CATCH A TROLLEY CAR

15. I OFTEN WONDER IF WOMEN

16. WHO CAN'T BEAR THE SMELL OF A HOMELY PIPE

17. EVER REALIZE—

18. THAT WE'VE GOT NOSES, TOO!!

19. WHEN A MAN BORROWS HALF A DOLLAR, WE SORTER FEEL A FOOL AND HIS MONEY ARE SOON PARTED.

20. BUT IF A MAN BUTTON-HOLES US FOR 10 DOLLARS, HE'S OUT OF LUCK.

21. AND WE EVENTUALLY PASS HIM HALF A DOLLAR, IF IT'S ANY USE, OL' BOY

22. WHY IS IT WE FEEL QUITE A HARD-HEADED FINANCIER?

DON'T MISS

WHITEAWAYS GREAT SALE.

**STARTING TO-MORROW.
THOUSANDS OF BARGAINS.**

COLUMBIAGRAMOPHONES
AND
RECORDSThe Columbia is unsurpassed in
Quality and Clearness of Tone.Distributors for
Hong Kong and South China.**THE WO SHING CO., LTD.**

China Building. Tel. 20218.



**THE
RESERVES
SAVE THE
DAY.**

Your health is like an army. It is always out fighting for you, but when the regulars drop by the wayside, you must call up the reserves.

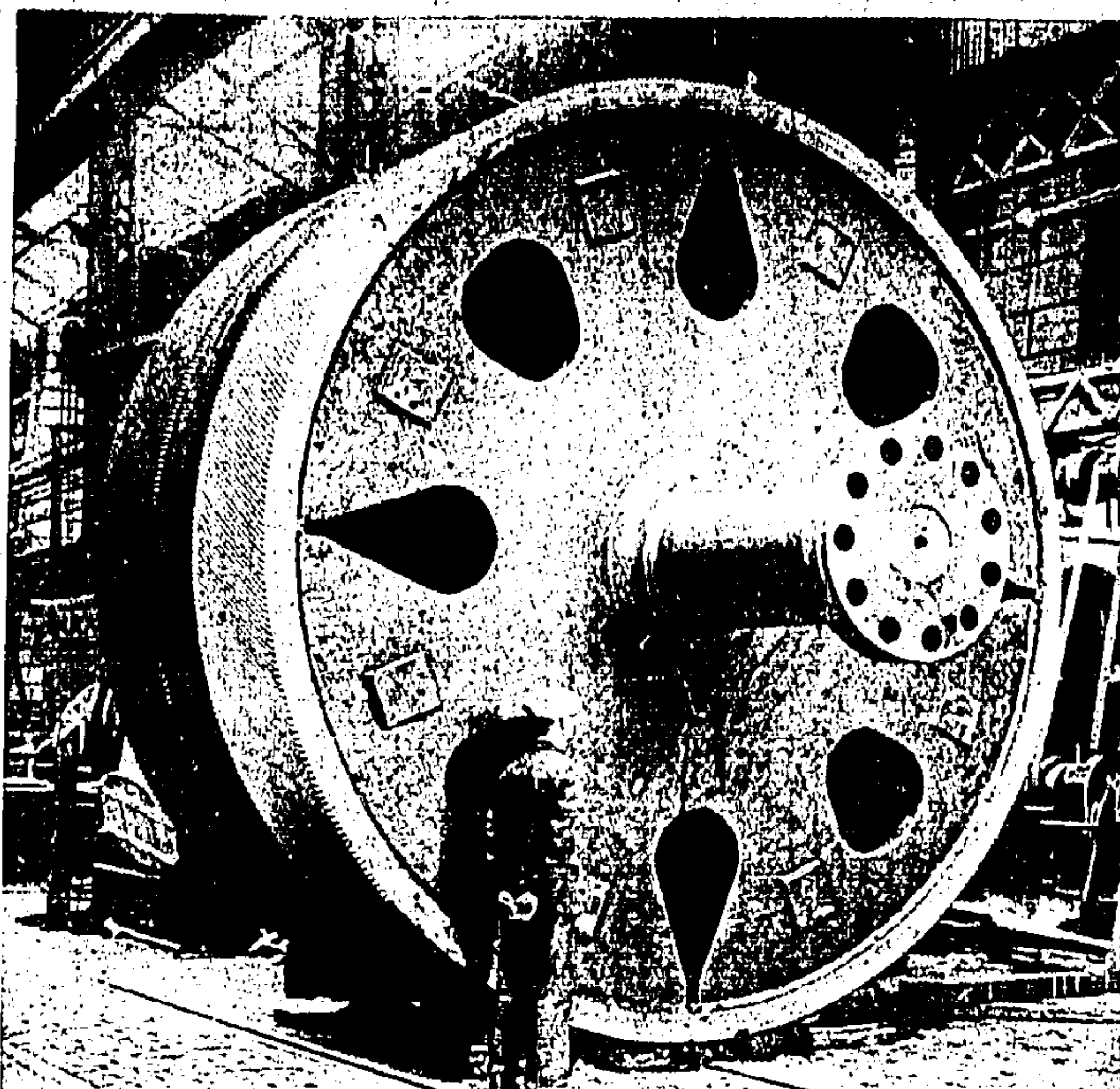
PROMONTA

affords a splendid reserve force. Every one knows the value of adequate reserve strength. Do you? Make PROMONTA your reserve.

An exceedingly effective nerve food and strengthening medicine, recommended by specialists.

In bottles of 100 and 250 grams, powder form and box of 54 pastilles.

From all Dispensaries and Stores.



LARGE GEAR WHEEL.—The above picture shows one of the main gear wheels of the new Canadian Pacific Liners, R.M.S. Empress of Britain. It is a significant fact, reflecting great credit on the Vacuum Oil Company, that Gargoyle D.T.E. Oils and other Gargoyle Marine products have been chosen for the onerous duty of protecting the main machinery of this mighty vessel.



A MIGHTY HUNTER.—Chief Long Lance as Baluk in "The Silent Enemy" due at the Central.



"THE SILENT ENEMY."—A Paramount sensation, coming to the Central Theatre, features this adorable Red Indian girl Spotted Elk.



TYPEWRITING EXHIBITION.—The Senior Graduates of the 6th Term of Chun-Shing Typewriting School who gave an exhibition in typewriting at the Hop Yat Church recently.



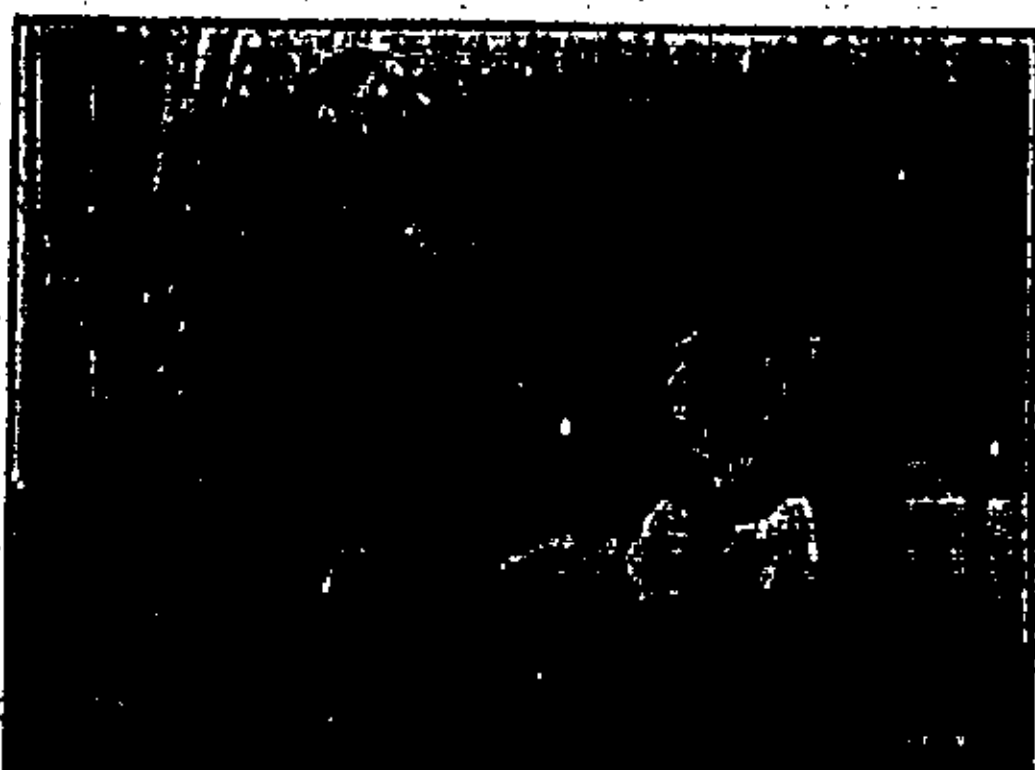
HARD CASES.—A group of young all-male birds whose machinations are an amusing feature of "Lightnin'", the new Fox talkie featuring Will Rogers.



CONFIDENCES.—Will Rogers and Louise Dresser have a serious domestic talk in "Lightnin'", which is showing at the King's to-day.



THE TRIAL.—Marlene Dietrich as the spy, being cross-examined by Victor McLaglen in "Dishonoured," the thrilling talkie to be shown at the King's on August 1.



"YOU BEAST"—Marlene Dietrich to Victor McLaglen in a dramatic scene from "Dishonoured," the new Paramount picture coming to the King's on August 1.

**DE LUXE
ICE CREAM**

for those who care
QUALITY TELLS

DAIRY FARM ICE CREAM

Outstandingly delightful

You need taste it only once
to be won over for all times.

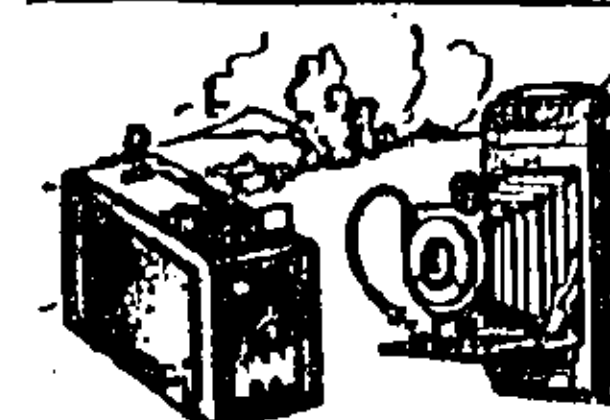
IN ALL POPULAR FLAVOURS.
QUARTS, PINTS AND KUPS.

**THE DAIRY FARM ICE & COLD
STORAGE CO., LTD.**

K. FUJIYAMA

PHOTOGRAPHER

ANNOUNCES HIS REMOVAL



To

2, WYNDHAM STREET,

3rd floor.



WILL BRING TO YOUR HOME OR OFFICE THE
MOST UP-TO-DATE INFORMATION CONCERNING HONG
KONG AND CANTON HONGS, RESIDENCES, WHO'S WHO,
AS WELL AS OTHER USEFUL INFORMATION.

PURCHASE

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Offices of the Publishers,
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EXCELSIOR-CO. BREWER & CO. LEE YEE

EUROPE NEWS CO. PEAK TRAM STATION

STAR FERRY BOOKSTALLS

KELLY SAYCE



CHARMING ACTRESS.—A beautiful camera study of Edwina Booth, blonde heroine of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Trader Horn."

MOSCOW'S 'FUN CITY'

Amateur Athlete's Paradise.

CULTURE AND REST.

The "Park of Culture and Rest" has arisen on what was once waste ground on the outskirts of the town. It was cleared of pots and pans, broken shards, and the unwanted junk of generations in an incredibly short time in 1921 to make room for the first great Soviet Agricultural Exhibition, writes Ivy Low in the Manchester Guardian. When the Exhibition was over none of the buildings were left standing and the whole area was developed something on the lines of a modern "Fun City," a kind of discreet mixture of all the Luna Parks that ever were, of Earl's Court, and of Wembley. But perhaps the most striking feature of the "Park of Culture and Rest" is its difference from all these institutions, in spite of obvious borrowings.

First and foremost, there are no advertisements to be seen and, with the exception of eating-places, soft drinks, bookstalls during the annual "Book Bazaar," when Moscow clears off publishers' reminders "at a startling sacrifice," and a couple of stalls vending the portraits of political leaders and tomato-sauce landscapes framed in passe-partout, there is no selling or buying throughout the huge territory. This fact in itself gives the Park a tone different from that of any other entertainment park I have ever been in.

Great Paddock.

There are the usual roundabouts, dithery towers, and mechanical thrill-inducers, but not to the usual extent, around the outskirts, and not in the centre of the Park. The central place belongs to games. In the middle is a great paddock fenced off for gymnastic instruction, which includes all sorts of apparatus, and lessons in fencing. Admission to groups of this sort is by trade union ticket. Next come rows and rows of tennis courts, on which the rabbits scurry to and fro, enjoying themselves and causing innocent amusement to others, for the Park is emphatically the resort of the amateur sportsman. Parallel to the tennis courts is a row of courts devoted to "volley ball," a game borrowed from America. Any number of persons can play on either side of a high net, over which the football has to be kept in the air in a continual volley from hand to hand. It is an arduous game, but football jerseys and cotton shorts are the order of the day for both sexes, and nobody minds getting hot.

Further on there is the game of "Gorodkee" (Little towns), a kind of ninepins, with a short thick stick

taking the place of the wooden ball. Still further is provision for an absurd game called "Fighting Cocks," which is extremely popular among lads of the hobbledshoy age and the corresponding maidens. A narrow plank is reached by a low bench, and the protagonists must stand on one foot on this plank, hold one hand behind their back, and smite their opponents with the other. The one who forces his opponent to put down his other foot in order to avoid a fall remains triumphant and takes on the next-comer. They line up in their hundreds for this game, partly spectators, partly because the next turn comes so quickly that there is no fear of tedious waiting.

Bands and Folk Dancing.

There are two or three bands in the Park, and they take a more active part in its life than is usually the case. For the great feature of the Park is the collective game conducted at various points by voluntarily trained organisers, and the band plays in wait until one great ring of players after another has learned the simple features of the game, when it strikes up boldly and the whole thing is "put to music." The game is usually a kind of combination of follow-my-leader and folk-dance. A couple of instructors stand in the middle explaining and demonstrating the next move, and the ring expands and contracts according to the will of the passers-by. Sometimes a group or an individual breaks it for a moment to join hands, stoop to take part in the game for five or ten minutes, and passes on to pastures new. There are always two or three of these great rings, solemnly gyrating and revolving the whole evening. As well as this there are folk-song circles, of extraordinary interest in that they help to spread new topical versions, additions to the old folk-song, among the populace. Thus folk-song here is no mere revival; it is alive and growing.

Among quieter amusements the visitor may be surprised to find a "Hall of Victoria." "Victoria" is the name given for some reason to the games of "Do you know this?" not long ago so popular in the British press. Here in an atmosphere of academic quiet are small tables, provided with paper and pencils, and the surprising thing is that there are very few tables left unoccupied—especially on a dull day.

The Fifth-Day Section is railed off for trade union members who may come to spend their entire day off—"Fifth-Day"—in the Park, in which case setting-up drill and a certain number of rest-hours are compulsory, concerts may be listened to from the ease of chaise-longues, and the cinema may be attended, as well as lectures and sport circles. Another interesting centre is the "Language to the

Masses" pavilion, with its staff of interpreters and teachers and a good library of foreign periodicals.

The Baby-Town. No more "tent for lost children" this, but splendid grounds with dwarf buildings and equipment, cots in the shade, sandpits, and Montessori apparatus, where the mother can leave her toddler "in experienced hands" while she seeks "rest and culture" on her own. No grown-up is allowed in—not even "when accompanied by a child," but we adults spend quite a lot of our time looking in

mother freedom to get on with whatever her job may be.

It will be seen that the "Park of Culture and Leisure" offers no popular holiday. It is a centre for popular relaxation and "uplift," and is busy forging its own traditions from day to day, traditions founded on modern notions of hygiene and physical culture. I have never seen a policeman in the park, for rowdiness is unthinkable, and in case of accident there is the ambulance tent.

the mail off to Cherbourg, protesting that it really wasn't necessary to send me home in a super-luxury car. I could go quite well in the Metro. "That you can!" was the emphatic reply. "I wouldn't let my own girl cross Paris alone after ten o'clock at night and I don't allow it to you. Jump in and quit talking nonsense."

The American, while outwardly amused at times at British modes and customs, invariably reacts to them with the passage of time. The most striking thing, perhaps, is the tea habit. I must admit to

New Lakeside Inn is Opened



Beautifully set in one of the most picturesque sections of Yarmouth, the new Lakeside Inn, at Yarmouth, N.S., was formally opened on June 16, as the newest link in the Canadian Pacific Railway's great chain of hostels from Atlantic to Pacific. It is a luxurious, modern, and comfortable hotel, with its own swimming pool, tennis courts, and a fine dining room. The hotel is situated on a beautiful lake, and the surrounding area is a lovely spot for a holiday. The hotel is a fine example of modern architecture, and it is a pleasure to see such a fine hotel in Yarmouth.

at this lost paradise. And we are often surprised to see how "cultured and leisured" can be the young of man when left to himself in congenial surroundings. These two adjectives describe fairly accurately the occupation of a young person of about four, sex unknown, who has discovered that a heavy wooden ball can be made to trundle straight down the middle of a low bench and back again indefinitely. The way in which this little measured the bench with its eye and always reached the other end just in time to give the necessary touch, never hurrying but always triumphantly on time was a lesson in balance and economy of energy to many adult sportsmen.

Many a mother is glad to cross the whole town with her little children, morning after morning, depositing them in Baby-Town and coming back for them in the evening, counting the time and money well spent, for a very small sum of money procures for the babe two wholesome meals, hours of sleep, and hours of quiet play, and for the

CONSIDERATE YANK

"Thoughtful" Business Paragon.

GOOD PAYER, TOO!

I work as occasional or visiting secretary, "obliging" the American birds of passage who flit through Europe on business or pleasure chesters. "E. M." in the Manchester Guardian. I have picked up a living in this way for many years, and great fun it has been. I "specialise" in Americans, and have had a dollar-sign put on my typewriter and adopted American spelling for this very purpose.

In many European countries I have met and worked for them—well-groomed, alert, keen-eyed and clear-headed, equally alive to the importance of big issues and small details. I think what has struck me most is the opportunity that America seems to afford to the young business or professional man. In Europe the man of thirty to thirty-five may with luck be the senior in a department, or hang round "helping father," but on the other side of the Atlantic he is doing big things and handling big money on his own account.

The American employer expects a very high standard from his secretary, both of speed and efficiency, but, unlike the Briton, he is prepared to pay in proportion. My American clients always tell me how moderate my bills are, and they just can't imagine how I make the business pay. In addition they produce an expensive pair of gloves or a nice box of chocolate to cheer me on my way.

A Tea Fight. I have sat for twelve hours at a stretch taking down dictation on the typewriter—just stopping now and then for a little food: I have taken shorthand notes perched on a pile of luggage. In Dover Marine station, in a rapidly-moving motor, in a train, and on a steamship—never yet in an aeroplane, but one never knows in my job what a day may bring forth! But I have always been treated with that thoughtfulness for women which seems to be born in the true American, and which the British employer never seems quite able to acquire. I remember once in Paris, after a terrific scrimmage to get

having myself completely demoralised one United States citizen in this respect. When I first worked for him, six years ago, he rarely drank tea himself, and it never struck him that I might want to do so. I suffered agonies in the late afternoon for the lack of it, and at last, in desperation, pronounced the ultimatum that after five o'clock, if there were no tea, there must be no more work. So tea was always ordered for me, which I drank in solitude. Then came the day when he said "I've gotten a very bad headache to-day; if you reckon a cup of tea would do it any good?" On principle, I did. And at the present time he has got the tea habit to such an extent that in the middle of the morning he will say, "What say if we quit work for ten minutes and have a cup of tea?"

Business and Pleasure. Many Americans suffer considerably from the complexities of European costume, and I am frequently called upon to advise as to when a silk hat, a morning-coat, a lounge suit, a dinner jacket, or

"tails" should be worn. I remember in Rome a Catholic pastor, familiar from Chicago, who was taking his family to a Papal audience at the Vatican. They had received the usual notice from the Papal Chamberlain as to costume, which was causing considerable searching of heart. Mantillas must be worn, dresses must be high at the neck, skirts must reach to the ankle. Paterfamilias groaned and wrung his hands. "Not a skirt in our family comes below the knee. Can't afford to fit out three daughters complete with new garments, and we can never face the folks at home if we've been to the Eternal City and cut out the Holy Father. What on earth are we to do about it?" I gave him the address of a firm in the Piazza di Spagna who specialised in loan garments for such occasions, and the situation was saved.

This man, by the way, was a manufacturer of paint and varnish, and had hoped to combine a holiday in Rome with a search for a suitable opening for a branch of his business. "I've had a good look around," he confided to me, "and I've come to the conclusion that the last time this old burg had a coat of paint was somewhere about the year B.C. 1000. There doesn't seem to be much chance of getting anyone to look at the proposition, so I guess I'll quit business and concentrate on the holiday."

I had an American pupil once for shorthand. This youth was staying in Switzerland with his parents, en route for Italy, where he was to study architecture. The joys of mountaineering clashed somewhat with serious work, and it was only by strong exhortation that I could get him to apply himself. When the course was over and poppa footed the bill he congratulated me on being "the only person who's ever succeeded in getting any work out of our Charles." Charles, I may say, stands out in my memory as the only easy-going American I have ever met. But he was young. He's probably grown out of it now and is designing skyscrapers.

The mineral production report of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics for March shows an increase in the output of gold, silver, zinc, petroleum and cement over the figures for March, 1930. The production of gold amounted to 204,818 ounces, as compared with 163,771 ounces in March, 1930; silver, produced amounted to 1,886,652, a gain of 4 per cent.; zinc ran to 23,937,788 pounds, an increase of 4.2 per cent., while the petroleum production was 5,173 barrels daily, compared with 3,850 in March, 1930. Cement sales during the first quarter of the year totalled 1,343,846 barrels compared with 1,013,889 barrels for the similar quarter of 1930.

BROADCAST "STAR."

Schoolgirls Offer Suggestions.

UNWANTED "DATES."

A B.B.C. speaker sat recently among the pupils in a London elementary school watching their reactions to his talk which was at the time being broadcast.

Commander Stephen King-Hall had recorded the last of his series of talks to schools on "Tracing history backwards," on the subject of "Disarmament," on the Blatnaphone. Later the record was reproduced into the microphone at Savoy Hill. Commander King-Hall himself was watching the effect of his talk at the Undine Road Girls' School, Tooting, and mistress and girls were alike ignorant of the true identity of Mr. Hall, who sat quietly at the back of the class during the broadcast lesson.

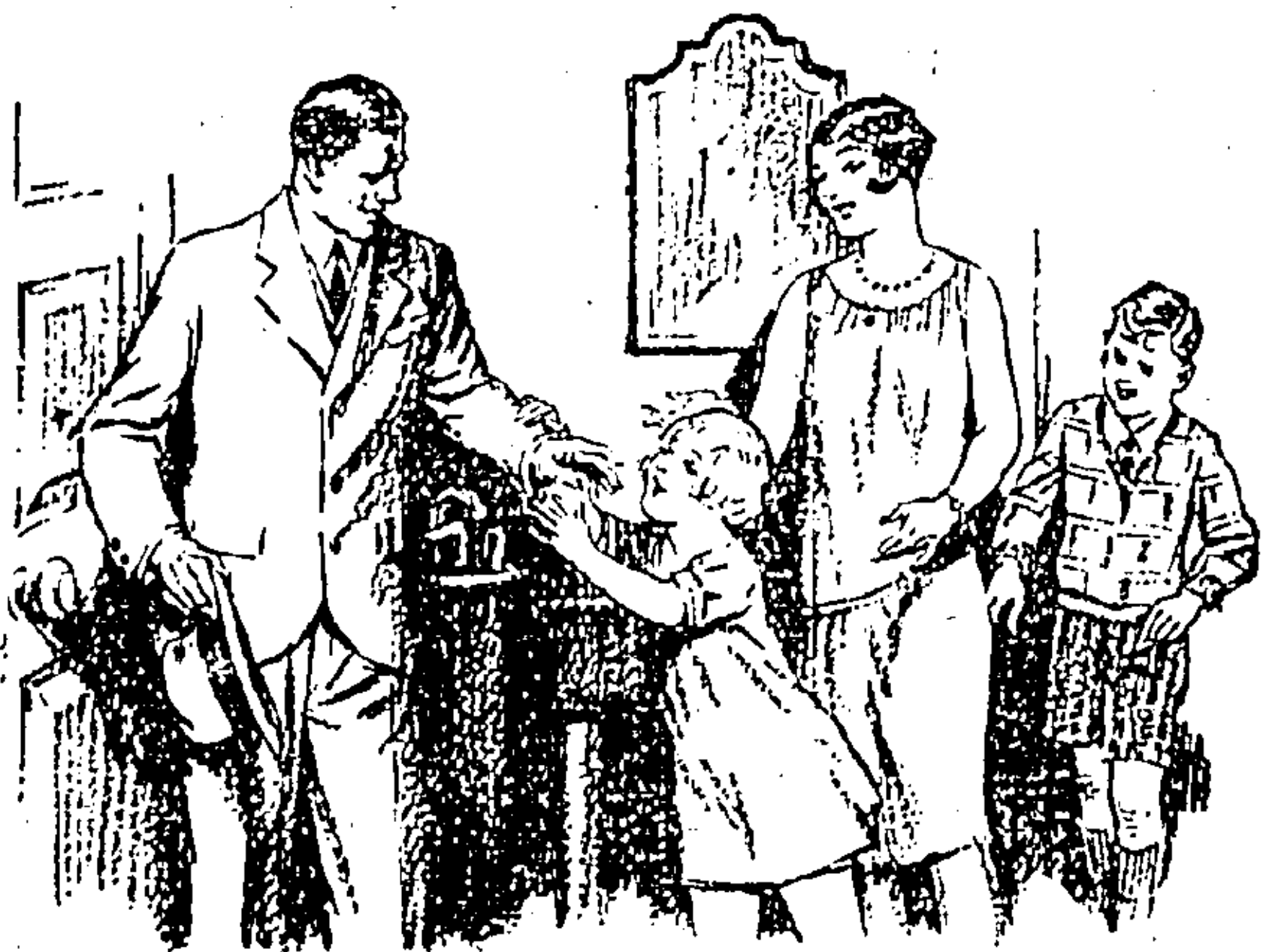
At the end of the talk his identity was revealed, and Commander King-Hall spoke to the girls. He learned to his astonishment that one of the two most popular of his series of talks was on the Budget. The other was on aviation. When he asked for ideas as to how the history talks could be made more attractive, one girl said "Fewer dates." Commander King-Hall replied that he was all in favour of that himself.

The mistress suggested that talks should be brought down to ten or fifteen minutes, so that teachers would have time to explain them to the classes afterwards. "That is my own view," replied the Commander, who told the girls before leaving that the twenty minutes' talk which they had heard was recorded on about five hundred yards of metal tape.

YORKSHIRE HORSES

Fame of Middleham In-The-Dale.

Yorkshire's fame for horse breeding was referred to by the Marquis of Zetland at the annual dinner of the Society of Yorkshiremen in London and the Yorkshire Society. "It is a Yorkshire farm very well known to me personally," he said, "whose name appears as the first entry in the British thoroughbred stud book, and it was a Yorkshireman named Dobson Peacock, of Middleham, in the Yorkshire Dales, who last year trained more winners on the turf than any other trainer in any part of the United Kingdom."



To the Man Whose Family is Dependent on his Salary—

Love—Worth Millions

Your family richly deserve all the love—all the comfort—all the happiness you are giving them. This very day, if affection were measured in terms of money, your wife and children would be worth millions!

Life Insurance—Worth?

But a million dollars' worth of love will neither clothe nor feed. What if you should be suddenly called away? Is a legacy of love all they'll have to remember you by?

Deep from the well of human instinct comes the desire for prosperity—for the good things in life. When the outlook seems most secure it is easy to forget that loved ones must be protected against the buffets of mischance.

THE MANUFACTURERS LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

HEAD OFFICE TORONTO CANADA

E. J. R. MITCHELL, Branch Manager.
118, Chater Road - Tel. 20601.

Canton Representative—Mr. V. E. Ferrier, 27, B. C. Sharnock.

Without obligation, kindly forward particulars of policy best suited to my needs. At present I carry £..... on the..... plan. My age is..... nearest birthday. My family consists of wife and..... children.
Name..... Address.....



RADIOL TREATMENT

prolongs the life of a horse's legs, and prevents the formation of all hard and soft swellings. Also removes by radiation, Sprained tendons, Wind galls, Dog Spavins, etc.

NO BLISTER!
NO LAYING UP!
NO HAIR REMOVED.

RADIOL is very beneficial for use on human beings, and marvellously quick in allaying pain in cases of sprains, rheumatism and rheumatic affections.

Obtainable from all Chemists.
THE RADIOL COMPANY,
31 EAST HILL,
WANDSWORTH, LONDON, E.C.

FROM THE DAYS OF QUEEN VICTORIA



Since the leisurely days of yesteryear when business was conducted over a cup of coffee, "THREE CASTLES" has impressed its pleasing personality upon an ever-increasing number of steadfast friends. A good friend - an honest smoke - There's no sweeter tobacco comes from Virginia & no better brand than the "THREE CASTLES."

"THREE CASTLES" CIGARETTES

FAMOUS FOR FIFTY YEARS

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

CATHOLIC UNION CLUB

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of Members will be held in the Hall of the Club on MONDAY, 27th July, 1931, at 6 p.m. for the following purposes:

1. To receive the Report & Accounts of the Committee for the year ended 30th December, 1930.
2. To pass for adoption the amended Bye-Laws & Rules as per copy circulated.
3. To elect new Committee.
4. To transact General Business.

G. A. VAS.

Hon. Secretary.

MACAO JOCKEY CLUB

THE INAUGURAL RACE MEETING of the above Club will be held (weather permitting) at Macao on the 6th and 7th September, 1931.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Meeting may be obtained at the office of Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth & Fleming, 6, Des Voeux Road Central, or at the Aria Praeta, Macao, on or after 4th August, 1931.

Entries close at 12 o'clock noon on TUESDAY, 26th August, 1931.

W. L. ALEXANDER.

Hong Kong, 26th July, 1931.

HONG KONG FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION.

MEMBERSHIP.

CLUB SECRETARIES are reminded that Applications for MEMBERSHIP to the ASSOCIATION and Entries for the LEAGUE COMPETITIONS close on August 1st.

W. E. HOLLANDS.

Hon. Secretary.

Hong Kong, 18th July, 1931.

CHURCHES

A CHARGE OF ONE DOLLAR IS MADE FOR ALL NOTICES UNDER THIS HEADING

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

[Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.]
Macdonnell Road, below Bowen Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service, July 26, 1931, 11.15 a.m.

Subject: "Truth."

The Sunday School is held on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

Wednesday Evening Meeting at 5.30 o'clock.

Reading Room at above address, open—

Tuesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 12 Noon.

Monday and Thursday 5.30 to 7 p.m.

The Public is cordially invited to attend the service and visit the Reading Room.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS

of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 27th day of July, 1931, at 8 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land at Shek Shan, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Lot	Locality	Area in Acres	Area in Sq. Yds.	Area in Sq. Ft.	Area in Sq. M.
1	Shek Shan	1.2	15,000	1,500,000	10,000

PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS

of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 27th day of July, 1931, at 8 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land at Sai Ying Pun, Kowloon City, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 21 years less the last three days thereof.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Lot	Locality	Area in Acres	Area in Sq. Yds.	Area in Sq. Ft.	Area in Sq. M.
1	Sai Ying Pun	0.8	10,000	1,000,000	7,000

NOTICE.

SOUTH AFRICAN LADIES and GENTLEMEN seek Correspondents. Write for particulars. Bona fide Correspondence Bureau, Post Box 1552, Johannesburg, S. Africa.

WISE AND OTHERWISE

A certain railroad company had investigated a record of the wrecks on their road. It was found that it was always the last car that was damaged. To remedy the trouble, they took off the last car.

Native: And since your trip to Chicago you weigh more. Why, you don't look it.
Traveller: Well, you see, they haven't got all the lead out of me yet.

"Where were you born?"
"In a hospital."
"No kidding!" What was the matter with you?"

Wife: John! John! Wake up; there's a burglar in the house!
John: Sh! Don't frighten him out. Let him look around and if he finds anything valuable I'll get up and take it away from him.

It's a sure sign of summer when a Scotchman throws his Christmas tree away.

It is easy to recognize an American at a bullfight. He cheers for the bull.

He: I just heard of a girl who takes a shower and dresses in three minutes.

She: Why, that isn't so wonderful.

He: I'd like to see you do it.

The street young thing turned to a polite young man who was showing her through the factory and said, "What is that big thing over there?"

"That is a locomotive boiler."

"Why do they boil the locomotives?"

"To make the locomotive tender."

"And the polite young man continued to look straight ahead."

"Here's a dime, son. Get yourself an ice cream soda at the corner saloon, then stop at the corner drug store and bring your old man home."

"Please!"

"No."

"Oh, please do."

"Positively, no."

"Please, just this time."

"I said no."

"Aw, Ma, all the boys go barefooted now."

That girl is so hot whenever we go on a date with her we get freckled.

EASTERN PORTS.

Details of Epidemic Diseases.

The health bulletin of Eastern ports for the week ended July 18, issued by the Director of Medical and Sanitary Services, gives the following cases:—

Plague.

Alexandria: 2 cases.

Port Said: 1 case.

Bagdad: 1 case, 1 death.

Rangoon: 1 case, 1 death.

Cholera.

Bombay: 11 cases, 6 deaths.

Calcutta: 55 cases, 53 deaths.

Rangoon: 2 cases, 1 death.

Chittagong: 10 cases, 5 deaths.

Pnom-Penh: 4 cases, 1 death.

Saigon: 3 cases, 2 deaths.

Small-pox.

Bombay: 3 cases, 3 deaths.

Calcutta: 2 cases, 3 deaths.

Rangoon: 1 case.

Vizagapatam: 2 cases.

Shanghai: 2 deaths.

LETTERS AND RADIO

Addresses Which Cannot Be Traced.

POST OFFICE LIST.

A General Post Office notification gives the following unclaimed correspondence, etc., waiting at the Post Office and also unclaimed radio telegrams at the Radio Telegraph Office, Government Building:—

Poste Restante Correspondence.

Mons. Agostini, C. Breyer, H. V. Bahr, C. Barreda, Chung Tuck, Miss A. Cooper, E. W. Diamond, Mme. K. Elzebar, Peter Fandel, H. Kirin, J. K. Gardner, R. R. Gibson, Rudolf Hulsmann, Hong Kong & China Mining Co., L. C. Hogan, Wm. Higgins, H. Hunter, J. Henderson, Joseph Isaac, A. L. Jones, L. N. Jensen, Rev. J. C. Jacobs, Capt. S. J. A. Longley, Edward Lou Chang, Miss A. E. Lye, G. H. Medhurst, Marcel, W. H. Moss, Mr. Milhara, P. B. Marshall, R. S. Overman, W. O. Paulson, Capt. A. Rawlinson, Mrs. K. Robinson, Messrs. Richardson, A. Stanley, F. Stahly, W. N. A. Smalley, Andrew J. Tong, G. H. True, E. A. Verata, R. Wyllie, Paul Winter, P. P. Wolfe, O. B. Wyllie.

Registered Articles.

Chan Hanpo, S. A. Druhber (c/o H.K. Hotel), R. J. Elswald (c/o West Coast Life Insurance Co.), Hall Bert (c/o American Consulate), Prithamas Kimatral, Walter Alex. Lowry (c/o H.K. Hotel), Mrs. J. W. Morrissey, Miss Tun Lai-pun, C. St. E. Williams, Mr. Zesaczynski.

Unpaid Correspondence.

Capt. and Mrs. J. L. Ostrander, Unclaimed Radio Telegrams.

Yik Lung Hing, Yunnanfu, 2639 0068 2464 7419 5445

1553 6907 6056 Canton.

7808 3111 5294 0965 0006 3189 5894

0063 0063 0063 2621 3562

4545 Canton.

1553 1835 6276 1129 6794 1648 2621

1395 0613 Canton.

0006 3883 3189 2460 2490 4141

7127 Canton.

Yvonne Lee Yuen, Canton.

0702 Canton.

0022 5478 2464 4357

San Francisco.

W. R. Watson (2) Amoy.

Wong Tai-oi, Third Floor, 32, Hailao Street, Bangkok Sub.

2809 Amoy.

3174 4141 Hangchow.

3310 Canton.

7805 3136 3196 6870 0360 0577

0005 5714 7115 1311 Yunnanfu.

PRESIDENT TAFT.

Prominent Visitors to the Colony.

Among the prominent passengers arriving yesterday on the s.s. President Taft the following are noted:—

Mr. Francisco X. Alves, Account for the firm of Koppel, Inc., Manila, coming to Hong Kong on vacation.

Mr. Jesus Balmori, Manila Journalist, arriving in Hong Kong on vacation.

Mr. H. C. Moncedo, Editor and Publisher of the Philippine Nation, a Los Angeles (California) magazine, stopping over in Hong Kong.

Mr. Du Bus de Warnaffe, Brussels, Belgium, banker, returning from a business trip to Manila.

Misses Therese Brom and Mildred Brom, Minneapolis, Minnesota, school teachers, on a tour of the Orient and round the world, stopping over in Hong Kong.

Misses Mary McGrath and Margaret McGrath, Los Angeles, California, school teachers, on a tour of the Orient, stopping over

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.V. on a wavelength of 355 metres:

11 a.m.—12.15 p.m.—Relay of Service from St. John's Cathedral.

12.15 p.m.—Chinese Programme.

1 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.

2 p.m.—Close Down.

8-9 p.m.—European Programme of H.M.V. & Victor Records kindly supplied by Messrs. Moutrie & Co.

8 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.

8.30-9.30 p.m.—Unfinished Symphony in B Minor (Schubert).

The Royal Opera Orchestra, Covent Garden (11294-0).

Choral: When I Survey the Wondrous Cross (Miller).

The Church's One Foundation (Wesley).

Organ Solo: Suite Gothique (Boclin).

Reginald Gore-Custard, F.R.C.O. (11290-1).

Song: Who is Sylvia? (Schubert).

Hark! Hark! The Lark (Schubert).

Mary E. Lough (Soprano) (11298-1).

Orchestral: Serenade (Toelli).

Serenade (Schubert).

9-9.55 p.m.—From the Studio: Lecture on "Robert Schumann" by Mr. A. M. Bowers-Smith.

With Musical Illustrations by Miss Luba Pecker (Pianist) who will play:—

(a) Valse Noble (from "Carnival").

(b) Coquette (from "Carnival").

(c) Lettres d'Amour (from "Carnival").

(d) Chanson (from "Carnival").

(e) "Whimsy."

(f) Träumerei.

(g) Gentle Song.

(h) "Singing."

And Songs by Mrs. A. M. Bowers-Smith (Soprano) accompanied by Mr. A. M. Bowers-Smith.

(a) Du bist wie eine Blume.

(b) Der Nussbaum.

(c) Mondnacht.

(d) An Meinem Herzen, an Meiner Brust.

9.55-10.30 p.m.—Schumann's Piano Quintet in Fb. Played by Gabriellwitz & the Flonzaley Quartet.

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MISCELLANEOUS

STAMP EXCHANGE.—Stamps of Hong Kong and China wanted in exchange for Canadian stamps. Write direct to Jos. Meyer, 2252, Wallace Street, Regina, Sask., Canada.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE.—Hong Kong & Directory now on sale at the office of the Publishers, 3A, Wyndham St.

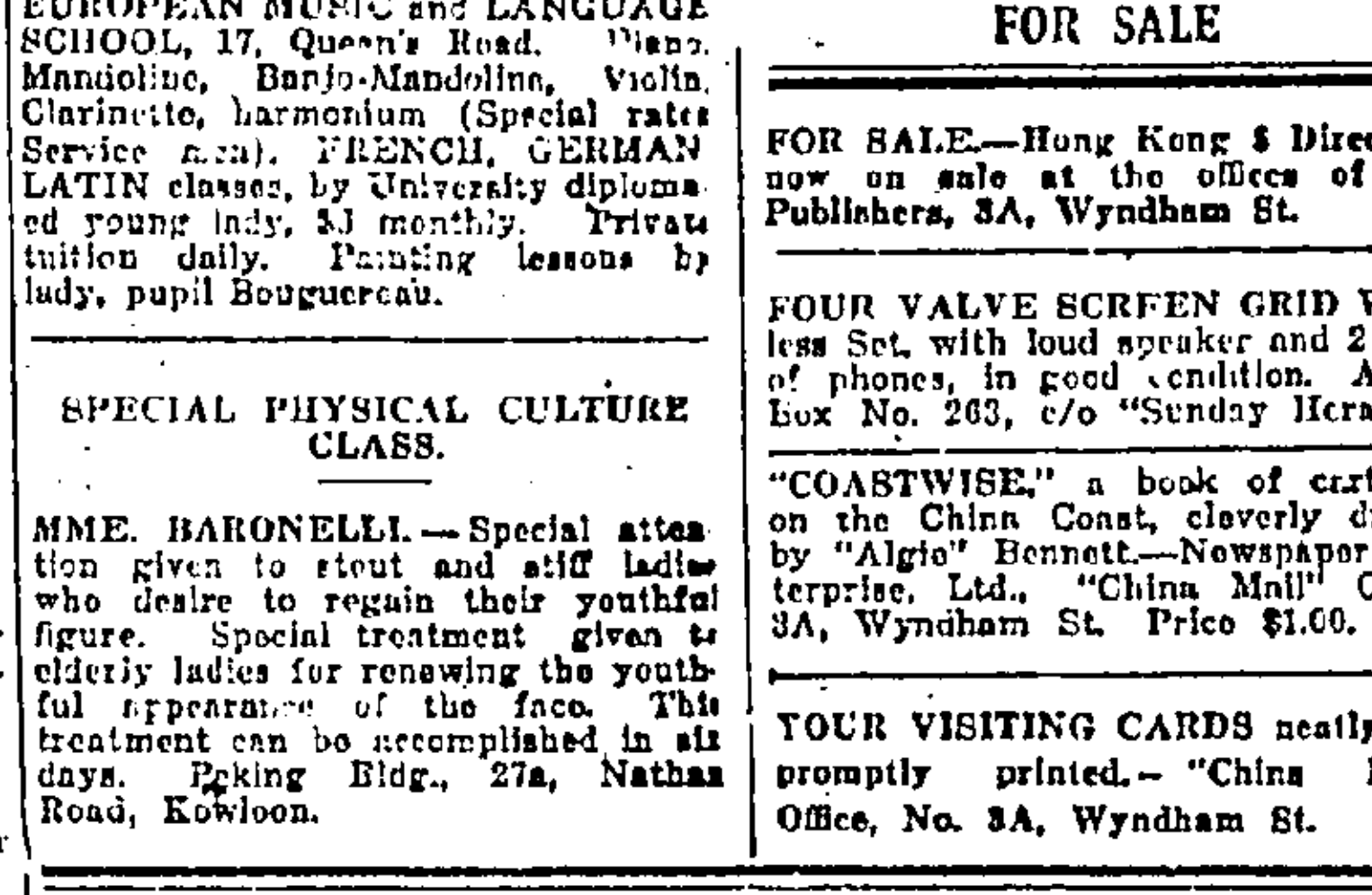
FOUR VALVE SCREEN GRID Wireless Set, with loud speaker and 2 pair of phones, in good condition. Apply Box No. 263, c/o "Sunday Herald."

"COASTWISE" a book of cartoons on the China Coast, cleverly drawn by "Algie" Bennett.—Newspaper Enterprise, Ltd., "China Mail" Office, 3A, Wyndham St. Price \$1.00.

TOUR VISITING CARDS neatly and promptly printed.—"China Mail" Office, No. 3A, Wyndham St.

OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but spellings, such as harbor, plain, look out for occasional phonetic our readers are warned to and altho.)



HORIZONTAL

1-Consumed

4-King (Fr.)

7-Organ of hearing

12-Prefix, Three

22-Etruscan household god (pl.)

14-Plans

16-A rest

17-To pass away, as time

19-Wastes

21-Masculine name

22-A number

24-A member of the ancient Arian race

26-Comparative suffix

27-Currency

29-Point of compass

THE DIVE—MAKING FIRST ATTEMPT

FAULTS YOU MUST ELIMINATE.

[By J. Ferguson, Certificated A.S.A. Advanced Teacher and Examiner, R.L.S.S.]

Having learned to swim with some degree of success, the novice must decide to attempt to dive.

A person who dives into water and keeps the body straight, with the hands and arms pointed downward, will descend until he reaches the bath floor.

The moment, however, that he alters the position of hands and arms, he changes the whole direction of the body. If he turns them toward the surface the body immediately shoots to the top.

The obvious thing, then, for the diver to do, is to judge when the body is completely submerged, and to then point his hands and arms upward, and bring him to the surface. But the beginner is not sure about it. Also, he thinks that he might strike the water forcibly with his unprotected stomach and so hurt himself. It is best for him, therefore, to experiment a little to gain assurance, and a knowledge of just exactly what happens to him under the water.

The Push Off.

The bath steps which allow the water to reach knee-high is the position for this trial. Stand on the step, heels and big toes together, so that all the toes curl around the edge of the step. Keep the knees close together, then bend them forward. Stoop down with the arms outstretched, hands, palms downward, almost touching the surface. Quietly and easily fall forward, and—most important of all—push off from the step with the feet. Later on, when diving from the bath side, this push off means all the difference, for if you do not push off, you flop into the water, instead of entering it cleanly and smoothly.

The body will now leave the step, travelling forward about two feet below the surface. Turn the hands and arms upward. You will be surprised how quickly you shoot to the surface. Perform this action about a dozen times, trying a more powerful push off each attempt. Experiment for distance, coming up quickly, or holding the dive for a considerable time. Practise until you are sure of yourself. Try the same dive from a higher step, always remembering that the toes give the final impetus.

Enlist Aid at First.

You will now have gained enough confidence to attempt a dive from the bath side. Do not try your initial dive in the three-foot end. Enlist the aid of another swimmer, telling him you are about to try your first dive in about the four foot six inch deep. The volume of water here will prevent you going too deep. With the

other swimmer ready to assist, you need have no fear of any ill consequences. Keep the feet together, curl the toes around the bath side, bend the knees and fall forward, exactly as you did from the step.

Repetition of the all-important point is here excusable—remember the forward impetus must terminate in the push off. Two or three attempts should find you able to accomplish the dive without any assistance.

The next job is to eliminate your faults, which are probably many. Here are the points by which a dive is judged in competition. Read them over several times until you know them.

The Correct Way.

The first position is that generally known as "At Attention," except that the inner side of the feet are together, with toes curled around the bath side. The take-off should be confident and strong. The body then assumes a straight line, head between arms, arms stretched forward, back of hands upward, no bend at the hips or the knees, legs together. The body enters the water in this position, at such an angle that but a minimum of splash occurs on entry. The common fault is a bending of the knees. Concentrate on keeping the knees straight, legs together and toes pointed. A dive is considered finished as soon as the whole of the body has disappeared under the water.

Following these directions makes the task of learning the plain dive an easy one for any person with a little water confidence.

"HUMPTY DUMPTY GOES PHUT."

Further light on the etymology of "phut" is shed by the following Indian ayah's version of "Humpty Dumpty," as retailed to their little English charges, which has been sent to me by a reader, writes Peter Simple in the London Morning Post.

"Humpty Dumpty baitha par Chhat (pronounced 'chut') Humpty Dumpty girya phut Sub Rajah ka puttan Sub Rajah ka Ghora Humpty Dumpty khubi nay jhora."

"Puttan" for soldiers is evident by a corruption from "platoon."

office when the holders had to see that the quality and measures of the beer were up to standard, had departed when I was an ale conner. The position was a sinecure."

Mr. Phillips is a Freeman of the City and a liveryman of the Spectacle Makers Company.

MURDERERS' FIGHT.

Old Bailey Usher's Memories.

SOME FAMOUS TRIALS.

Famous trials of long ago were recently recalled by Mr. James Phillips, who has just retired from the post of Senior Usher at the Old Bailey. Mr. Phillips, who is 73, had been at the Old Bailey 38 years.

He remembers a trial which finished at five minutes to midnight just in time to avoid locking up the jury all night, says the Evening Standard.

"In those days," he recalled, "juries were locked up for all trials except felony, and not merely for murder as in present days."

"On one occasion three juries were locked up one night, two at an hotel in Aldersgate Street and the other at an hotel in Cannon Street. "In the time of Mr. Justice Hawkins, juries frequently sat till eight or nine o'clock at night. At one time judges used to have a break for dinner at 6 p.m., but that was before my time."

The Women in Black.

Mr. Phillips has been present at many famous trials. One of his earliest was that of Dr. Lamson, found guilty of the murder of his brother-in-law by means of poisoned sweets.

Each night when the court adjourned a veiled woman in black crept up to the dock to shake the prisoner by the hand and whisper words of encouragement to him. It was Dr. Lamson's young wife.

The most famous dock fight in history was also witnessed by Mr. Phillips. This was the encounter between Fowler and Milson, the Muswell Hill murderers.

"The court had just adjourned for the jury to consider their verdict when there was a terrific crash. The bigger prisoner had the smaller man by the throat and had thrown him against the side of the dock."

The glass flew in all directions. Police scrambled into the dock to the assistance of the warders. It was a long time before they could separate the two men."

Mr. Phillips was in the service of the Lord Mayor for eight years before becoming an usher. During the time he had charge of the Mansion House plate he slept on the premises to keep guard over it.

He had a considerable experience of cellar work, both at the Mansion House and at the halls of the various City companies. Possessing a delicate palate his services were in frequent demand for wine-tasting.

An "Ale Conner."

He tells how one occasion he was called on to taste four lots of claret. He succeeded in naming three of the four brands.

As an "ale conner" he had little to do. "The ancient glory of this (Continued at foot of preceding Column.)"

OYSTER A FISH?

Grave Problem In Colchester.

A MATTER OF RATES.

Whether or not an oyster is a fish was a question raised before the Colchester Area Assessment Committee when the Essex County Valuation Committee sought to have the Colne Oyster Fishery rated.

Mr. Frederick Levy, who appeared for the Committee, said that from the scientific point of view it was not certain that an oyster was a fish, but legally it had been established as long ago as Richard II. that an oyster was a fish. If that was so a fish was something that swam in a fishery, and a fishery was something that could be rated.

Mr. Gerald Benham, for the Colne Oyster Fishery, the lessors from Colchester Corporation, who from time immemorial have enjoyed the rights and privileges of the river, said he would admit that an oyster was not only a fish but a super-fish.

Remarking that it was the first time in history that it was sought to rate this kind of oyster fishery, Mr. Benham argued it was not a corporate hereditament but an incorporeal one, and therefore not rateable. He also contended there was no exclusive and beneficial occupation, it having been previously held that the rights of the Corporation were subject to the free passage of ships.

Mr. Levy replied that if somebody took some oysters or did anything irregular he would be prosecuted, and the river police protected the company's rights, the Corporation receiving £600 in rent.

The Committee held that the fishery was subject to rates, and they fixed a figure of £600 rateable. Mr. Benham gave notice of appeal.

GOLF.

Starting Times for To-day.

The Secretary of the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club supplies the following list of starting for Fanning to-day:

- | | |
|-----------|-----------------------------------|
| 9.20 a.m. | A. Leach, N. K. Littlejohn. |
| 9.24 | W. C. Shields, Capt. Anderson. |
| 9.28 | H. F. Sommers, W. Wright. |
| 9.32 | S. O. Feltham, J. Forbes. |
| 9.36 | A. G. Coppin, H. Remington. |
| 9.40 | O. Eager, A. D. Humphreys. |
| 9.44 | A. C. I. Bowker, J. R. Hinton. |
| 9.48 | W. R. Vallance, H. C. D. Maclean. |

TENNIS HINTS.

(Continued from Page 4.)

Imagine, for instance, that you never looked at your opponent. You, as likely as not, would be hitting the ball just where he was, which is just what lawn tennis players must not do. Hit the ball away from your opponent and make him run as much as possible is the groundwork of every lawn tennis champion.

I have watched almost every champion of modern times. Cochet deliberately takes a look at his opponent. Yet he hits the ball at the earliest possible moment. I admit that it must be an unconscious habit. It cannot be taught, but it must be self-cultivated.

I know I shall be called revolutionary for this article by those who preach the gospel of keeping the eye on the ball the whole time, but to them I would say that I am only speaking on lawn tennis, which is a game of so much movement. In a quick double the players should never be stationary. How then can you know where your opponents are if you never take your eye off the ball?—Stanley N. Doubt.

ENGLISH POLO.

(Continued from Page 5.)

The reason for this superiority of age over youth is that in first-class polo experience is the chief factor, and experience can only be gained after years of continuous practice.

Polo players each have a handicap based on the system of estimating the number of goals a player is worth to his side. In tournaments the individual numbers are added and the team with the higher aggregate concedes goals to the lower.

Willow-Root Ball.

The size of a polo ground is 300 yards by 160-200 yards. The ball is made of willow root and is 3½ inches in diameter. The goal posts are generally of papier mache, so that they will not injure men or horses if players charge into them during a headlong rush for goal.

There are four players in a team. Numbers one and two are forwards, number three is a half-back, and number four is full-back.



Film is Cloudy... teeth are white and sparkling

DON'T be discouraged if teeth are not white and sparkling. You have 9 chances in 10 that they are merely coated with a dingy film. This is what has been found in thousands upon thousands of cases.

What film is

Film is the great enemy of teeth and gums—a chief cause, according to world's dental authorities, of most tooth and gum disorders. Film absorbs the stains from food and smoking and gives that cloudy look. It clings to teeth, gets into crevices and stays.

Film hardens into tartar. Germs by the millions breed in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea. To remove film use the special film-removing dentifrice called Pepsodent. It acts to curdle film and easily remove it in gentle safety to enamel.

Pepsodent contains no pumice, harmful grit or crude abrasive. It is so safe that dentists recommend it for cleaning the soft teeth of children.

Don't expect the same results from old-time dentifrices. See for once and all how white teeth really are.

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To prove results, send coupon for 10-day test or buy a tube — for sale everywhere. Do this now for your own sake.

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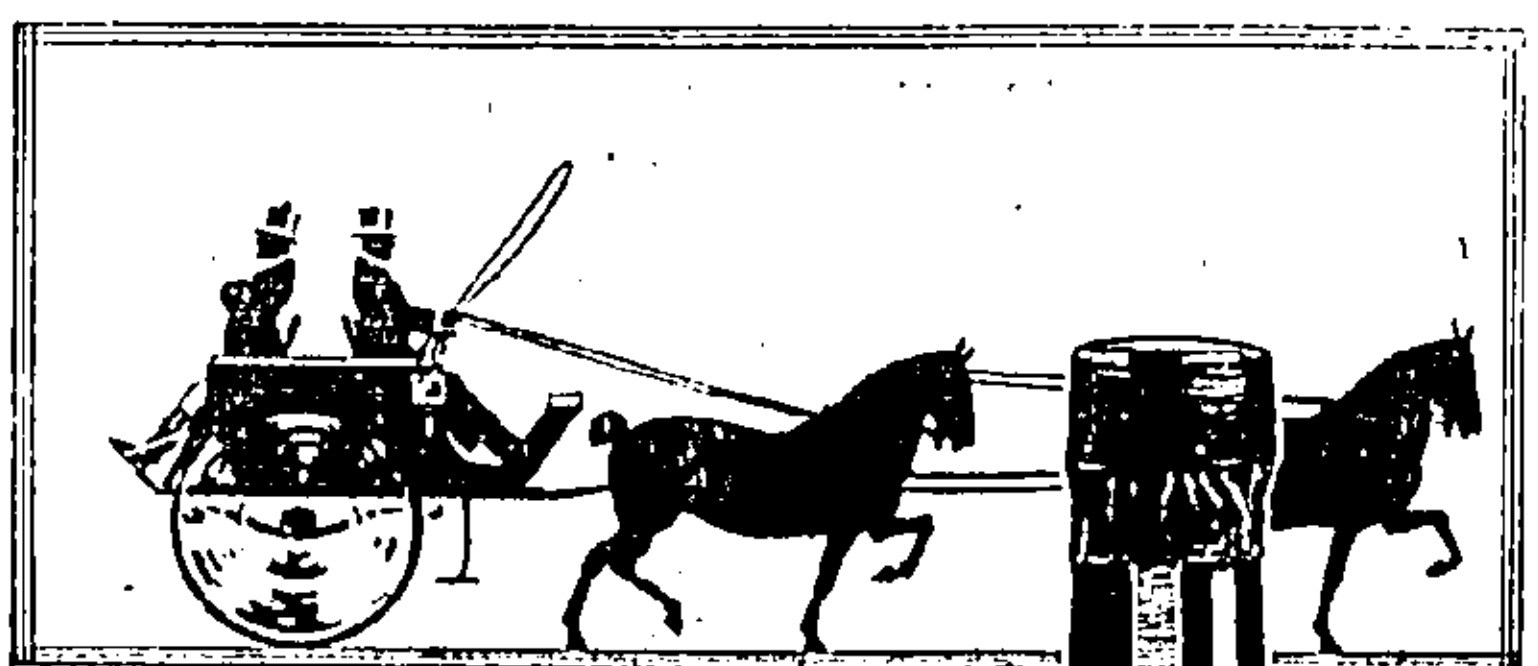


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Agents:—W. R. LOXLEY & COMPANY.



"HERALD" REVIEWS

SCOTTISH STORY.

"Shining Wings," by D. M. Macintyre, M.B.E., F.C.I.S.; Cecil Palmer, 7/6 net.)

The writer has chosen for the setting of this story the island of Solih, near Olney.
It is quite a simple story of the love of certain villagers for each other, with a double wedding to finish up with and another couple whom the writer has already joined together to be married at a later date.

Through the story, however, runs a very well thought out and highly interesting discussion on spiritual matters. The writer through one of his characters in the story, Donald Matheson, is of opinion that the dogmas of the Church are dead and that people to-day are more interested in spiritualism and such like occult matters.

A MODERN MINOR POET.

"Collected & Unpublished Poems," Alfred Smyth; Cecil Palmer, 7/6.

Mr. Alfred Smyth has, as the title indicates, collected his poems written over a period of about 25 years into one volume. As might be expected in a work of this nature the subjects that have been chosen are legion and include general poems, sacred verses lyrics, commemorative

and war poems, and here and there a narrative in verse.
"The Old Conch," and "At the Bell and Horn" are typical of some of the best things in the book. They are almost in the nature of ballads, and we can easily imagine them sung lustily in the taproom of just such an inn as the Bell and Horn. Mr. Smyth is rather inclined to descend to sentimentalising and some of his best efforts have been spoiled by this weakness. He is much happier when the bright note is sustained throughout the poem as in "St. Patrick's Night" and "Sand Dunes." The latter is delightful and conjures up blue days by a golden sea shore.

The war poems are, as the author says, offered without alteration "as they mark the period of stress." This we can readily agree with and feel that perhaps it would have been wiser to omit them from the collection, because they are not quite up to the standard of the other work in this otherwise quite readable book.

EDINBURGH.

Grey City of the North.

"Edinburgh," the official guide published by the Corporation of the City, price 6d, is an excellent example of what the ever-increasing travelling public requires of a local guide book. This is no bare record of historical facts and dates,

but an intelligently arranged collection of articles and essays by acknowledged authorities on the arts, letters, history and commerce of the "Athens of the North."

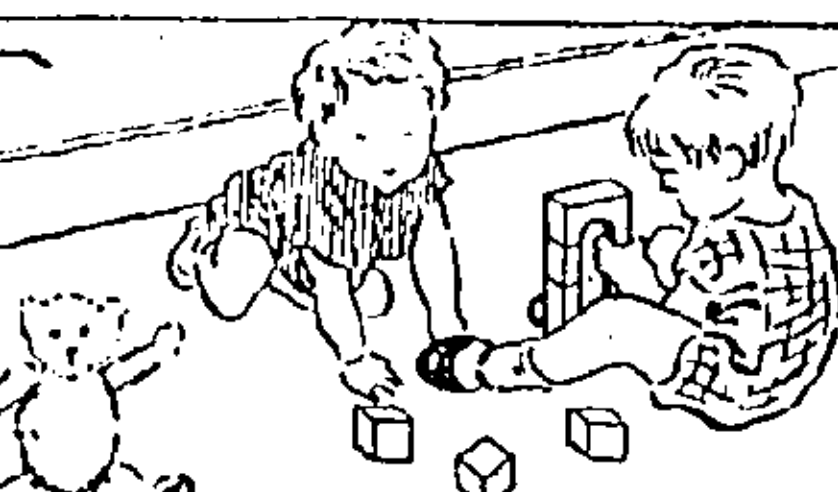
These include, among others, "Literary Associations," "The Royal Mile" and "The Romantic City." Nor are things of a more mundane, but to the tourist, an equally important nature omitted, for a wealth of information about theatres, museums, convalescence and a comprehensive bibliography find room between the covers of this admirable work.

Coloured illustrations by such well known artists as James Paterson, R.S.A., and Charles Napier, R.S.W., together with numerous photographs add further interest to the book which should be in the hands of every person who hopes some day to visit Edinburgh, the grey city that Scott described as "mine own romantic town."

THE GEORGIAN LIBRARY.

In the Spring, Messrs. Duckworth will issue the first volumes of a new series of standard works of Biography and Travel by notable contemporary authors. It will be called Duckworth's Georgian Library, to indicate that the literary careers of all the authors fall entirely within the reign of King George the Fifth. Actually it is not intended to include any volume written before the War.

Each volume will contain a standard work, unabridged, and with all its original illustrations, and will be uniformly bound in red cloth with gilt lettering, and striking wrappers have been specially designed by Eric Ravilious. It is believed that there is no series of substantial library books on the market comparable with these in excellence and cheapness.



CHILDREN'S CORNER

TABLESPOON CHIMES.

Every boy and girl likes the sound of cathedral bells and chimers. If you wish to imitate them, measure off five feet of ordinary white wrapping twine. Knot the ends together. Tie the middle of this double string around the handle of a silver tablespoon. Fasten it tight enough to stay about halfway between the bowl of the spoon and the top end of the handle. See that the spoon is in the middle of the doubled string.

Wrap the end loops once or twice around your little fingers. Now you are ready to ring the table-

MY MAGIC STORE.

I'd like to run a little Magic Store, where one could purchase Smiles and come for more; buy tons of Moonshine, Jollity, and Love, Good Tempers, Saucy Twinkles by the score.

I'd advertise: "Please note I do not keep those kiljoys, Common Sense and Wisdom Deep; instead, I stock Ideals and Fantasies, sell Choicest Boon and Stuff-and-Non-sense cheap!"

I'd keep some Bottled Sunshine, labelled "It," sell Potted Cheer-O and Pickled Wit; my celebrated Roast Rapture Paste Blue Devils soon would give the "frozen mitt." I'd stock great heaps of Courage, bright and fair, Good Turns in bursting sack-fuls would be there; my rows of Helping Hands would look so nice that misers e'en would want to buy a pair.

Behind my shop I'd have a little Bar: to buy my drinks the folk would come from far, for Happiness would always be on tap. Light-Heartedness would be my Cocktail Star.

THE CLEVER WOMEN.

Duke Wolf was the Lord of Weinsberg, a little town in Europe, and he lived there after being defeated by the Emperor, Conrad.

The Emperor was very angry with the townspeople for protecting his enemy, and he proclaimed that he would sack their town. He laid siege to it with a great army, and as the Weinsbergers made a stubborn defence, he grew still more angry, and swore that when he took the town he would not let a single man live. So severe did the siege become that the Weinsbergers were starved out and had to surrender.

But the women of Weinsberg sent a message to the Emperor, saying: "We have not fought against you. Before you sack the town, let us depart and take with us as much of our property as we can carry on our shoulders and keep us from want."

Conrad thought this was only reasonable, and willingly agreed to it.

The next morning the town gate was thrown open, and out marched the women of Weinsberg, each carrying on her back a husband, a brother, or a kinsman. The Duchess came first bearing on her shoulders the Duke Wolf.

But Conrad, roared with laughter at seeing the trick that the women had so successfully played on him. "Let them pass!" he said. "I have given my word and it cannot be broken!"

So the Weinsbergers and the Duke were happy. And so were the clever women of Weinsberg, who may be sure.

HOW TO MAKE BLOTTER.

Have you ever tried to make a blotter? It is ever so easy, and, if you take pains, will make a pretty little present. First of all you must take two oblong pieces of cardboard. See that each is exactly the same size, then carefully trim the edges so that they are quite smooth.

To make the covers you must ask mamma if she will give you some pretty pieces of material from her scrap bag. A piece of cretonne or linen, or a piece of silk, will do splendidly. Cover the cardboard with the material just as you

BOY SCOUTS AND GIRL GUIDES' Own Corner in the CHINA MAIL Every Saturday.

book, but, to make it quite secure, take a needle and cotton and draw big stitches across the inside, from one edge of the material to the other. Now, these stitches must be hidden, and the simplest way is to paste over the inside of the covers with pretty-coloured paper. Then put aside to get quite dry.

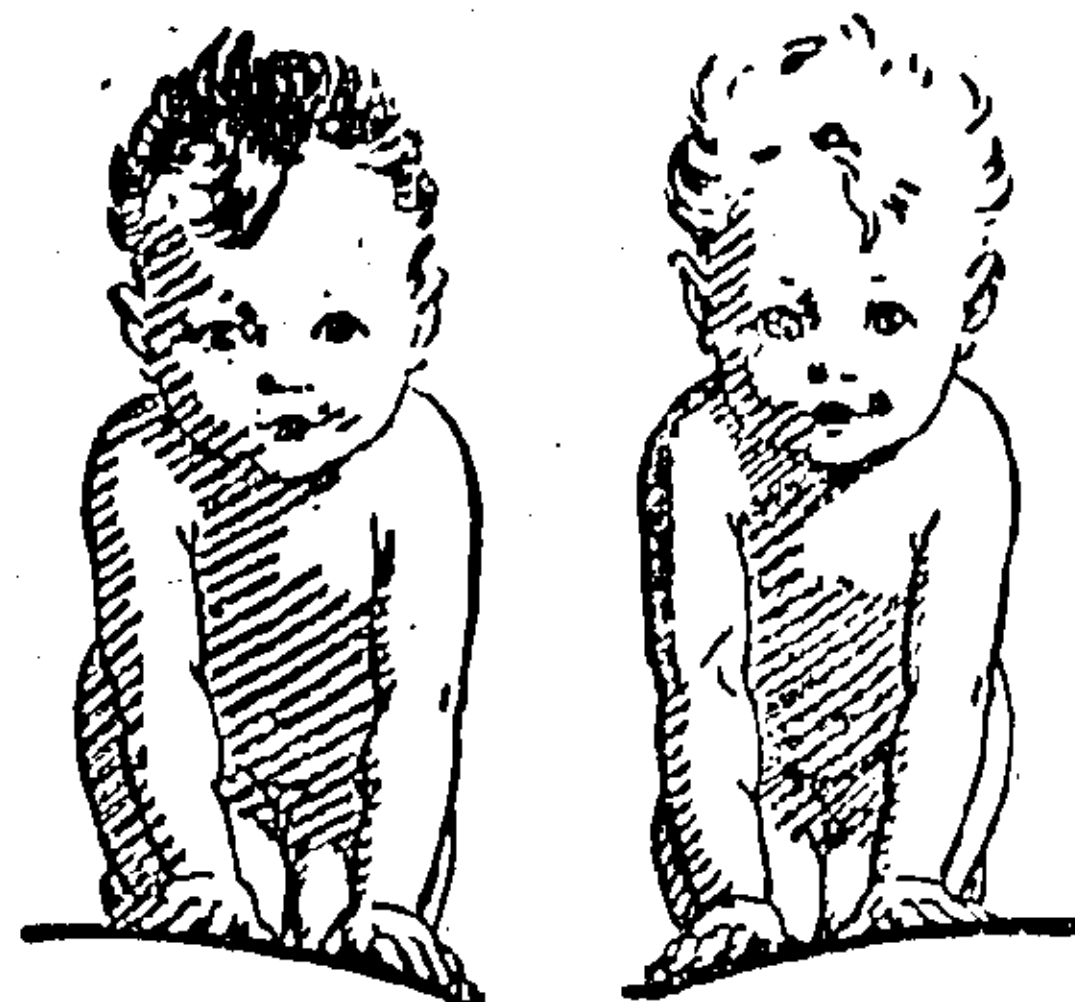
Your cover is then ready to take the blotting paper. Fold it over and cut it to size, so that the blotting paper is like the leaves in a book. Fix it in place by tying a piece of narrow ribbon or a silk cord down the middle.

A FISHY STORY.

A starfish that falls to pieces the moment it's frightened! "That's impossible!" I can hear you say, and I admit it sounds a very fishy story, but it's true. If you are staying at the seaside and have the good luck to see a starfish of this kind, touch it with a stick and then see what happens. Its legs all come apart, and swim off by themselves! It is most curious to see them wriggling away in the water.

This peculiar fish is called the brittle starfish—obviously on account of its amazing powers of coming to pieces at will—and is generally found amongst rocks and seaweed at high water. It is thinner than the ordinary kind of starfish, and has five feathery arms or tentacles.

The next time you are having a scramble along the beach, keep a lookout for it. If you see one, take a stick—and watch it fall to pieces!



2 fine babies

They have firm flesh, strong gleaming teeth and shapely limbs. One of them was breast-fed and the other was fed on Glaxo. If your Baby has to be bottle-fed, give him Glaxo, which is humanised and has added a definite quantity of the vital vitamin D, ensuring a healthy body and strong constitution.

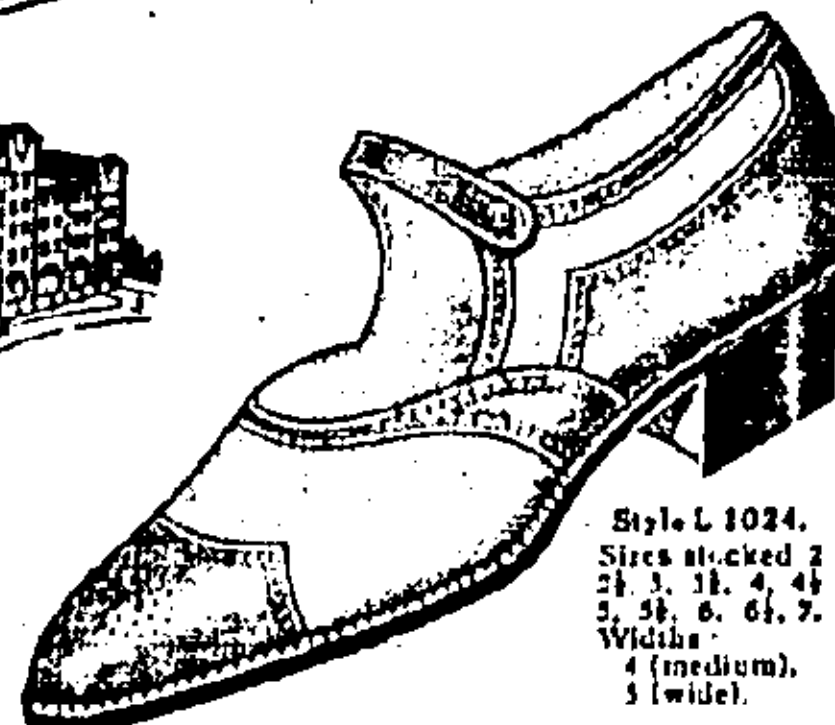


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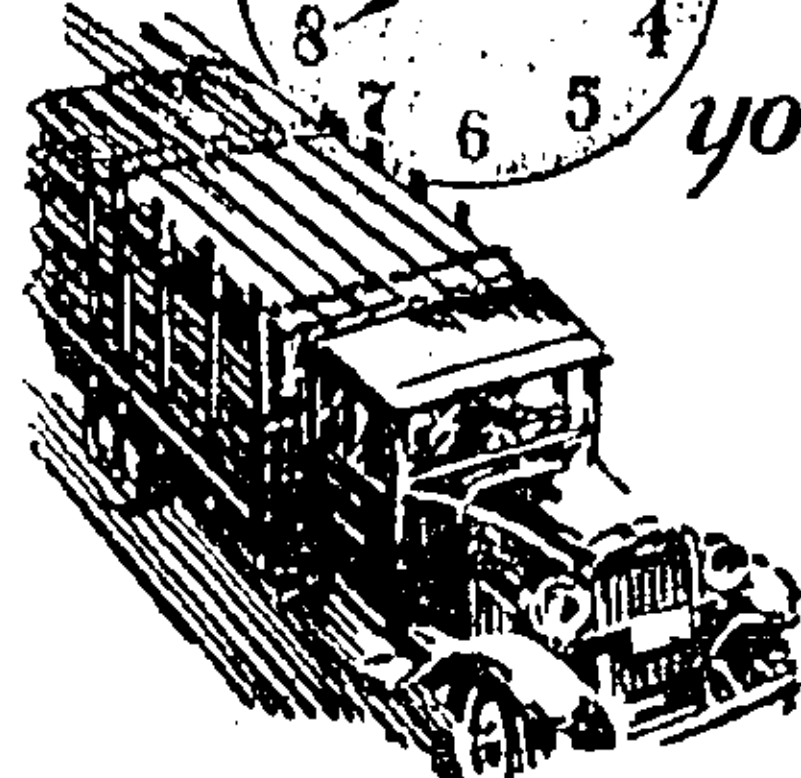
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Overland China Mail.
A WHOLE WEEK'S NEWSPAPERS IN ONE.

At a meeting of the Legislative Council, the sum of over \$2,500,000 was voted for appropriation to various public works in the Colony, to be incurred in 1931, and met out of a subsequent public loan. In the meantime the amount is to be advanced from the Colony's surplus funds. In the discussion regarding these and other items Unofficial members of the Council expressed the hope that no further burden of taxation would be imposed on the Colony. H.E. the Governor trusted that such a course would not be necessary, as the Colony's finances could be considered satisfactory. A complete report appears in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

A Filipino who ran amok on the steamship Empress of Canada, on the high seas, on June 5, killing two, and wounding over twenty others, was found "insane" by the jury at the Assizes. Prisoner did not plead in answer to the charge of murder, the jury being empowered to find whether he was in a fit condition to do so. The OVERLAND CHINA MAIL contains a full report.

The OVERLAND CHINA MAIL also reproduces an unvarnished version, from an independent source, of the trouble between Koreans and Chinese in the Changchun area. This exclusive story traces the trouble from its onset, and is of unusual interest at the present moment.

A case of considerable local interest was heard at the Magistracy during the week, when the Chinese Athletic Association faced charges of permitting their Club premises to be used as a common gaming house. Interesting evidence of the seizure of tickets alleged to be in connection with a lottery was given. The hearing is fully covered in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

Five years' hard labour was the sentence upon a Chinese man and woman charged with child stealing at the Assizes. Full particulars appear in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

Local Sport features, including lawn tennis, lawn bowls, and swimming, are also comprehensively dealt with by the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL staff.

There is no phase of the life of the Colony or of China that does not receive attention in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL—the weekly paper that YOU MUST ORDER NOW.

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"THE OVERLAND CHINA MAIL"

THAT HOLIDAY SNOB
People with a Blue-Blood Complex FAIRY

THERE is a play running in London which has attracted everybody's attention, because it deals with the very human failings of two very ordinary people. The story is not on a pleasure cruiser, and concerns the romance of a girl and a man who, intoxicated with the changed surroundings and the glamour of life aboard, both pretend that at home they move in a much higher social circle than they actually do.

An one of the characters in the play remarks, "There is something in the air at the seaside or on the sea that makes people on holiday, pretend they are what they are not." Very soon now every holiday resort will be filled with people doing just this very thing. For two blissful weeks out of the year they eat away worry and live at the top of their bent on the money they have carefully put away bit by bit for the great adventure.

Plain Swanking.

"Dressing for dinner" is one of the innocuous delights of these jaunts. Out come the dinner jackets of the husbands and the "semi-evenings" of the wives, and the stage is set for the grand and glorious game of make-believe. "Are you going to the Royal Garden Party?" "The year we were in Italy?" "Goodwood is the nicest meeting of the year?"—are the remarks which filter through the conversation with a delightful inconsequence either to subject or to truth.

It is the sea and the change of surroundings that are responsible for these little excursions of the imagination. In their ordinary setting there is scarcely one of these people who would not consider it wrong to fabricate such yarns. Even if they wanted to they would realise it was useless! But away from the people who know them as "the Joneses who live next door but one," or "those nice people who know the Smiths," there is a frightful and irresistible temptation to adopt the landed gentry pose.

"Well, dear," says the wife to the husband in justification of some bigger piece of bluff than usual. "I wasn't going to let them think we didn't know what's what. Anyway I don't suppose they've been to Italy either."

Occasionally these harmless romances get found out. It is really tragic when they do. They either have to move to another hotel and start again or else suffer the cynicism of all eyes and the censure of everyone's disapproval, which is the lot of all who get found out.

Once I was staying at an hotel on the south coast. In the same hotel there were two people whom I will call Mr. and Mrs. X Y Z. They were really genuinely charming, and their airy conversations about a villa in Amalfi, the French races, and all these other intriguing events which are the happy lot of the well-to-do, were, for all I knew, commonplace events to them.

Murder Will Out.

Then, alas, came a family of Browns without even a hyphen or a redeeming "de" to their names. The letter "h" was neither a trial nor a blessing to Mrs. Brown. She just inserted it here and there or left it out altogether.

"Well, 'ere we are," she announced joyously one night after dinner. "What a small world it is. Just fancy meeting you 'ere, Mrs. X Y Z. I said to my husband the other day when I passed your house in Tooting. 'Well, Ait,' I said, 'I do hope they're luckier this time. Last Summer they lost two good customers because that old muddler Harris, would try and palm off stale fish for fresh.'"

Poor Mrs. X Y Z!

FLIRTING FORBIDDEN

Tennis Courts Will Lose Charm

"WELL," said Elise to me in tones of moral indignation, "whatever next, I wonder? It says here that some Irish tennis clubs have made a new rule prohibiting flirting among the members," and she passed the paper over to me with a sniff that showed quite plainly what her opinions on the matter were.

My brother—who was listening, as usual—chuckled. "That'll hit you girls pretty hard, if they introduce it here!" he said. "And about time, too! I'm fed up watching languid ladies drape themselves all round the courts and keep decent fellows off their game," and he looked significantly at Elise and me. As it happened, his attack was a little difficult to answer, for though Elise and I have both been members of our tennis club for years we are neither of us what you would call champions at the game itself. What we do excel in, though, is sitting on the verandah and looking cool. And we have discovered that you can get quite as much fun out of that as chasing up and down the courts and developing unbecoming calf muscles.

The Social Side.

After all, we aren't alone in our predilection for the social side of the game. It would be extremely interesting to discover just how many girls—or men either, for that matter—"take up" tennis purely for the sake of the game. There are a few who do, of course; club champions, to whom tennis is a rite rather than a recreation, and one or two other youths and maidens who believe in sport for sport's sake.

No Flirting!

It is my opinion that if this rule is adopted and if tennis officials refuse to allow their feminine members to sit about in diaphanous dresses and sedate the weary males with a spot of bright conversation when they finish their strenuous singles, tennis as a game is going to suffer a marked decrease in popularity. The men can grumble as they like, but it would be a big shock to them if all the pretty, decorative and useless ladies were banished from their club. My brother, for example, being at the stage where love is blind doesn't realise that if the rule he approves was put into practice his fiancée would be one of the first to go. Likewise all the other pretty and popular damsels would automatically disappear—because they didn't take the game seriously enough.

After that, I suppose we are expected to believe that the male members would be able to give their undivided attention to tennis, and would be blissfully happy. Well, frankly, I don't believe it. I don't believe that a man who spends the whole day toiling in an office wants to come home at night and toll all evening on the courts. What he does want is good fun and companionship, with a spot of tennis thrown in. He wouldn't admit it, perhaps, but it is the case.

I said all this heatedly to my brother who was still chuckling at the idea of Elise and me being hurled ignominiously out of the club with strict injunctions not to return until we were ready to play the game. At the mention of his fiancée, however, he interrupted me: "But Doris does play!" he said indignantly. "I had a great game with her just the other day."

"The other day" was about three weeks ago, one per month being the average number of games that Doris plays. But in his indignation I saw the attitude of mind which is going to save the pseudo tennis girl from extinction. No man will believe that a girl whom he likes to see sitting on the pavilion verandah in sporting dress is not a constant tennis player, even if he cannot remember actually seeing her on the courts. It is only if he is a cynic—or a brother—that he doubts her good faith.

And as long as this attitude of mind persists, so will the pseudo tennis girl. Long life to her!

SUNDAY SALLIES.

"Motor Bus Held Up"—Our Samsons are growing in numbers.

Judging by the notices at all the silk stores the stock invitation of the moment is "Come sale-ing with me."

Newspaper heading: "Sporting News Seen & Heard." Another of those "Talkie" news reels?—A real reeling suggestion!

Reported that "Kowloon Cricket Club was the scene of a happy occasion on July 16."—In what sense (?) can a partying be a happy occasion?

Reported locally that the Spanish Government's measures against the Syndicalists are taking a more violent form.—Of course the Syndicalists were not born in the purple.

Says a local writer: "We hope they may help to stir the proper authorities to action."—Has anyone suggested there are any improper authorities in this Beautiful Hong Kong of ours?

Proof readers at times spoil a good joke. Headings in a proof the other day read: "Pink Disease" Epidemic! Doctors Babbled. It was really a case of "Doctors Baffled!"

Thus an afternoon paper:—"The Tal Lee, Yuet On, and the Wing On left Kowloon yesterday afternoon shortly after three o'clock. The Tal Lee (Capt. Bousfield) arrived here at about 10 a.m. yesterday, the Yuet On at 10.15, and the Wing On at 11.40."—If they arrived when they were alleged to have arrived, they could not have left Kowloon in the afternoon to arrive—Q. E. D.

It did not need a Pittman to come all the way from the U.S.A. to talk to us about gold and silver.

Newspaper heading: "H.E. Satisfied with Revenue."—It's over expenditure that's worrying all the rest of us.

With the departure of a prominent cricketer the K.C.C. will have to brace themselves up more next cricket season.

"Few men except bachelors have never quarrelled with their wives," says Professor Bertrand Russell in "The Conquest of Happiness."—We should say not!

Homeric Nod or Strategem?—"Tubercular diseases take a terrible toll of death every year," said a local newspaper recently.—Better that than of life.

Sound advice can be summed up in three simple words, as given to Tai Tung College students the other day: "Read the Newspapers."—What else are they there for?

That story of the shark at Repulse Bay is reminiscent of the cub reporter's yarn about a girl's hand (or foot) being found inside a garraupa.

The Marine Magistrate's warning to increase and go on increasing fines for certain offences might be copied in the Police Courts and result in an easier time for the overworked Magistrates—overworked on trivial cases.

Heading in morning paper:—"Dead Diver's Story." This shatters the old belief that dead men tell no tales, but it is not surprising in these days of spiritualism. It would be interesting to know, however, who is the local medium.

Philanthropic Banking.

Recently a banker was reported to have said that a bank sought not only to make money for itself but to help towards the prosperity of all its friends and the welfare of the world generally.

That is talking high finance. And I do like that "friends." So much nicer than "depositors" or "customers."

But the bank, of which I am disposed to regard myself as a "friend," is not disposed to reciprocate. It's all about a beastly over-draft. And the bank's latest billet doux is couched in language distinctly hostile.

Of course, there are banks and banks. The Bank of Monte Carlo, for example, does that seek "not only to make money for itself?" I understood it looked upon all and sundry as potential enemies. That, again, may be due simply to the fact that there is a widespread conspiracy to "break the bank at Monte Carlo."

In a Straits paper: MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE.

A herd of twenty-six Frisian dairy cattle arrived at Fraser's Hill from South Africa on Sunday. During the train journey from Singapore a bull calf was added to the number.

"When perfectly respectable English people, who are accustomed to have their Saturday and Sunday baths for a 'bus fare and the price of a public match' ticket, find themselves deprived of the privilege they become angry."—Perfectly respectable Scots, Irish, and Welsh, of course, are content to throw athletics, shillalahs and looks about.

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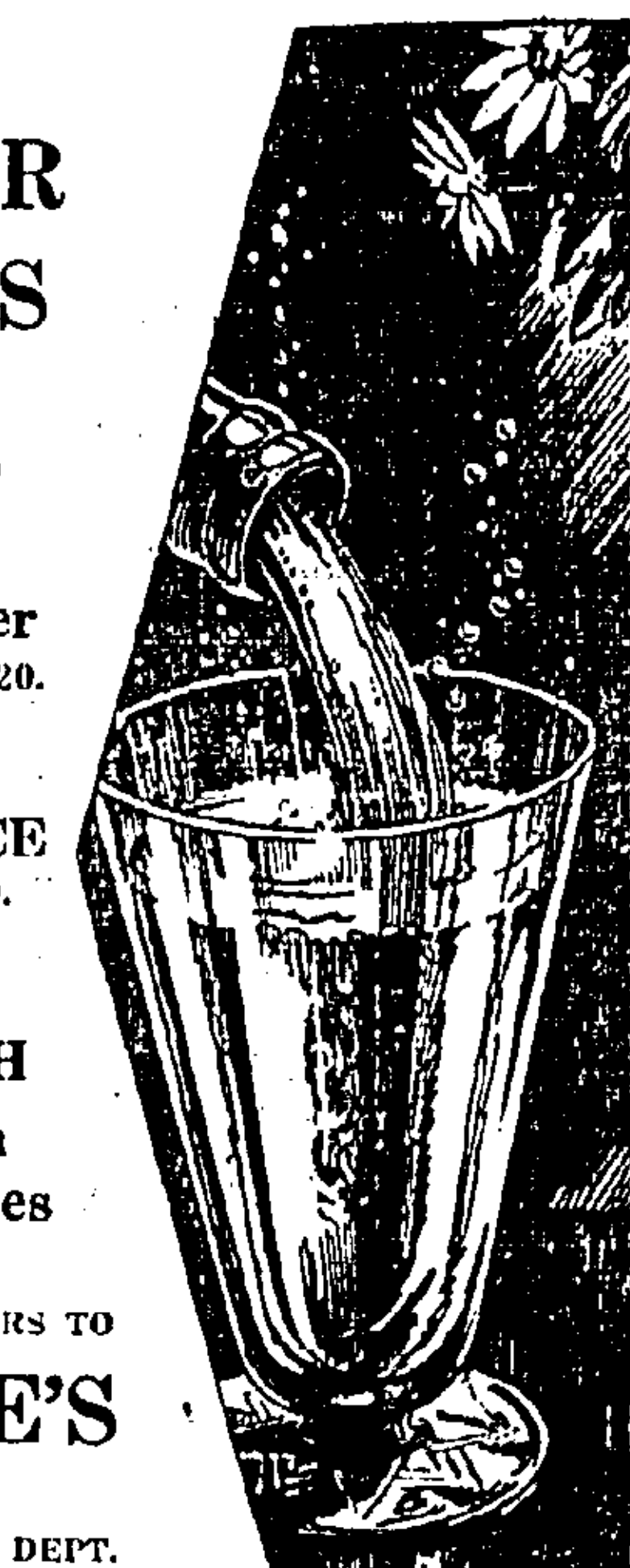
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DISASTROUS FIRE.

Over 30 Killed in
Hospital Blaze.

INMATES ABED.

Terrorised Victims Leap From
Windows.

Pittsburgh, Yesterday.
Twenty-two persons are dead and 20 missing and over 100 are in hospital as a result of a fire which destroyed the home for aged of the Little Sisters of the Poor. The fire started in the men's infirmary and nuns and brothers rushed into the blazing building to rescue the inmates, many of whom jumped from the windows to save themselves.

Inmates Trapped.
Later.
The full death toll is now 30. The heavy loss of life was due to the fact that most of the inmates were abed. The Police, with the utmost difficulty, controlled a crowd of 15,000 which rapidly collected, impeding the firefighters.—Reuter's American Service.

BRITONS KILLED.

Blazing 'Plane Crashes
to Earth.

MID-AIR CONFLAGRATION.

Bucharest, Yesterday.
Four Britons were among the seven occupants of an aeroplane on the Constantinople-Bucharest service which caught fire in the air over Karnabate and crashed in flames. All the occupants were killed and buried unrecognisably. The blazing 'plane started a fierce forest fire.—Reuter.

Other Victims.
Constantinople, Yesterday.
There were two Britons, Messrs. Williams and Crouch, from Smyrna, among the seven occupants of the French aeroplane bound for Bucharest that crashed in flames near Kudujevo, Bulgaria.

Other passengers were M. Repen, Norwegian Consul-General, Constantinople, and an American lady and youth whose names are unknown.—Reuter.

V.C. GENERAL.

The Late Sir Alexander
Cobbe:

London, July 3.
The King and the Prince of Wales were represented at the funeral service of General Sir Alexander Cobbe, V.C., at St. Margaret's, Westminster.

Guardmen lined the route of a solemn procession from the Guards' Chapel.
The short, impressive service was attended by relatives of Sir Alexander Cobbe, Mr. Wedgwood Benn, representatives of the Army Council, the War Graves Commission, the High Commissioners, the Air Council and others.

The body was interred at Sharnbrook, Bedfordshire.

FRIENDS AS SERVANTS.

When I dined with some friends the other night (writes a London Morning Post gossip) I thought there was something familiar about the faces of the butler and maid. I am never good at faces, and for some time I was puzzled. Then it flashed on me, I had last met the butler and maid as host and hostess at a party at which my present host and hostess had also been present.

After they left the room I begged my hostess for an explanation of the mystery. She told me that she was so tired of the servant problem that she arranged with two of her personal friends—man and wife—who had been hit by the slump to come and act as her butler and parlourmaid. The arrangement, she said, was working excellently.

After dinner, I asked whether the butler and parlourmaid could not join us and my hostess agreed. So they came and spent the rest of the evening with us.

DRAIN OF GOLD.

Mysterious Flow from
Great Britain.

FINANCIERS PERPLEXED.

London, Yesterday.
City correspondents are perplexed as to the reasons for the heavy drain of gold bullion from the Bank of England to France, amounting to £29,000,000 in a fortnight and showing no sign of ceasing.

In view of the soundness of the British financial situation, it is generally opined that obscure French political considerations are responsible for the flux.

The Daily Telegraph's diplomatic correspondent alleges that there is close connection between the withdrawals and Mr. Arthur Henderson's visit to Paris last week, and asserts that during complicated discussions Mr. Henderson used words which are interpreted in Paris to mean that a moratorium in Germany would be followed by a moratorium in Britain, and such alarm was created in French political and financial circles that gold shipments set in immediately.

Paris, Yesterday.
Seven aeroplanes yesterday conveyed ten tons of gold from London, thus creating a record for one day's consignment.

Silver to Hong Kong?

London, Later.
Some special selling of silver is proceeding in London and there are strong rumours that the Indian Government is selling here, but confirmation is lacking. It is reported that the Indian Government has sold 10,000,000 ounces direct to Hong Kong.—Reuter.

[Among a flood of emergency decrees, one dated July 18 alters the coinage law of August, 1924. The latter established that only twenty marks of silver money could be minted per head of Germany's population. The new decree raises the limit to thirty marks, which means that silver coinage of a value of roughly 1,900,000,000 marks can be minted. The circulation of silver money on July 15 was 1,068,000,000 marks.

Whether the Reichsbank will use its authority to increase the silver circulation up to the new limit remains to be seen, but it can be regarded as certain that the Reichsbank will circulate silver money on an increasing extent.

The emergency decree hitherto has not affected the price of silver, as the Reichsbank has not yet made any demand for silver, having considerable supplies in reserve, and the price of silver compared with ten days ago is now actually quoted one mark lower per kilogramme.

Restrictions on holders of bank accounts have been slightly lightened by the issue of a new decree authorising the banks to pay out ten per cent. of the deposited sum (but not exceeding 200 marks) compared with five per cent. hitherto allowed.

Depositors in savings banks are now allowed to withdraw up to 20 marks compared with 20 marks previously.]

JUNE WORRIED.

"I Could Marry and
Become an Exile."

Hollywood, June 10.
Lady Inverclyde (June, the actress), who has instituted divorce proceedings against her husband at Reno, confessed to-day that she is rather worried about the legality of her action and its effect upon her future.

June is in the film city, where she is staying with friends pending the hearing of her suit, now that she has fulfilled the necessary six weeks' residential qualification in Reno.

"I recognise that a Reno divorce would be illegal in Scotland, my husband's domicile," she said, "and for this reason. I would be happy if Lord Inverclyde obtained a divorce in Scotland."

She referred to the statements that she is to marry Mr. Lother Mendez, the Hollywood film director.

"I do not know whether it would be all right for me to marry Mr. Mendez after I have secured my freedom," she said.

"England would not recognise a divorce secured in Nevada or a

MADE IN A HURRY.

Fleece to Wearer in
Three Hours!

YORKSHIRE RECORD.

The record made by Messrs. J. T. and J. Taylor, Ltd., woollen manufacturers of Batley, in conjunction with Messrs. Prices Tailors, Ltd., Leeds, in making a suit of clothes from the shearing of the sheep to the complete article in 3 hours 20½ minutes was easily beaten by the firm of John Crowther and Sons, Ltd., Milnabridge, Huddersfield, also working in conjunction with Messrs. Prices.

The later feat was accomplished in the remarkable time of 2 hours 9 minutes 46 seconds. The previous record, established in America in 1898, when Mr. Thomas Kilton, a native of Bradford, living in Pennsylvania, had six sheep shorn and their wool washed, combed, spun, woven, and made into a suit in 6 hours 4 minutes, was thus easily surpassed.

Twelve Kent Southdown sheep were used in the latest test, and the seven shearers were from Derbyshire. The cloth made consisted of four yards of Kersey weave for sports wear, and it is to be worn by Mr. J. H. Thomas. About twenty pounds of raw material were used. Two looms were employed in weaving the cloth, each of which was operated by six workmen, instead of one, and one girl, who did the burling and mending as the work proceeded.

Shearing of the sheep began at 10.25, and the making of the yarn and the cloth was followed with keen interest by those privileged to be present. The cloth was ready for the cutters at 12.6, eight minutes before Messrs. Crowther's own scheduled time for the work. Messrs. Prices' staff were in adjoining premises, and the suit was made in about thirty minutes.

A Special Job.

Mr. Alec Stoner Crowther, a director of the firm, explained that they had selected their fastest workers to do the various operations, and all had given of their best. They had been wholeheartedly with the firm in the test, and it was due to their spirit and enthusiasm and ability that they had been able to get through the work in such a short time. The methods employed, of course, could not be employed for bulk trade. Single units were troubled and quadrupled to gain time. Ninety-four employees of the firm and forty workpeople of Messrs. Prices had handled the cloth. Some of their own picked workers were girls of fourteen years old, who did the winding of the yarn.

Lady Campbell, wife of Sir Malcolm Campbell, acted as one of the scrutineers. Mr. Arthur Shaw, secretary of the National Union of Textile Workers, who tried on the coat and vest of the suit, said to a Manchester Guardian representative, "I think it is a wonderful effort for the time put into it. The suit is well made, and I think the cloth is excellent. It is certainly superior to what I saw at Batley. What impressed me during the time I have been here has been the wholeheartedness with which all the operatives entered into the spirit of the occasion throughout."

"YOUR MOVE."

It was in a sub-post-office, and the public had ventured to ask from the department a 1½d. stamp (writes a correspondent of the Glasgow Herald). The department, with no glint of welcome or charm in its eye, as becomes the normal attitude of a vendor to a customer, laid the 1½d. stamp on the counter four inches behind the grille, whereupon the Public, not to be outdone in propriety of procedure, laid 1½d. four inches in front of the grille, and, encompassing the Department with a kindly smile, said courteously, "Your move, I think."

divorce obtained anywhere outside Britain, for that matter.

"Of course, I could marry and become an exile, remaining away from England for the rest of my life."

"I may desert England for good. I have been considering abandoning the stage and making a career in films."

MOSLEY DESERTED.

Party Suffering from
Defections.

M.P.'S RESIGN.

Complaint of Party's Growing
"Fascist Tendencies."

London, Yesterday.
The new political party formed a few months ago by Sir Oswald Mosley when he seceded from the Labour Party, is suffering from losses and defections.

Following the resignation this week of Mr. John Strachey and Mr. Allan Young, two out of its six Parliamentary representatives (including Sir Oswald and Lady Cynthia), comes the news that C. E. M. Joad has retired for the same reason as they—viz.—"because of what appears to be the Party's growing Fascist tendencies." Joad was one of their first adherents and responsible for the production of most of the Party's propagandist literature.—Reuter.

ECONOMY NEEDED.

Treasury Deficit Makes
Hoover Cautious.

"CUT TO MINIMUM."

Washington, Yesterday.
Faced by a possible Treasury deficit of two successive years, President Hoover has asked the heads of all Departments in preparing their Budgets to cut their estimates to a minimum. Only last week the President asked them to include in their Budgets only the expenditure necessary for satisfactory operation.—Reuter's American Service.

BEEES IN COCKPIT.

Pilot and Passengers
Pestered.

The passengers and pilot on a commercial aeroplane flying between Marseilles and Paris had a thrilling experience when a beehive in the cargo overturned.

Swarms of bees left the overturned hive and invaded all parts of the machine. The passengers tried to keep them off with their handkerchiefs, but failed, and were forced to cover their faces as a protection.

Some of the more venturesome bees got as far as the cockpit, where they pestered the pilot and mechanic.—British United Press. Birds have been the cause of a number of air accidents. A low-flying plane in Central Africa was reported to have been attacked by a lion and a rhinoceros. This is the first record of bees having added to the complications of air travel.

Things That Matter.

To-day's Diary.
Eighth Sunday after Trinity.

Entertainments.

Queen's Theatre—"City Lights."

King's Theatre—"Lightnin'."

Central Theatre—"Lord Richard in the Pantry."

Majestic Theatre—"The Princess and the Plumber."

Star Theatre—"Song of Kentucky."

World Theatre—"Cheer Up and Smile."

Miscellaneous.

Tea Dance—King's Restaurant.

Tides—High at 6.15 and 21.26; Low at 14.05.

Sunrise—5.52 a.m.; Sunset—7 p.m.

The Weather.

The following weather report was received from the Royal Observatory, Kowloon, last night:—
Depressions are shown over the Yellow Sea and over Tongking.

Forecast:—S.W. winds; moderate to light; fair; showery.

The Dollar.
Yesterday's closing rate of the dollar on demand was 11½d.

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SALE

POWELL'S SUMMER SALE OF MEN'S WEAR COMMENCES TO-MORROW.

We enumerate a few of the many bargains offered, there are many more and you should not miss this great opportunity of replenishing your Wardrobe at
EXTREMELY DESIRABLE PRICES.

NECKWEAR.

In many fancy designs to tie into a knot or bow.

Open End Ties ... from \$1.75

Bow Ties " \$1.00

Ties and Handkerchiefs to match.

HALF PRICE.

BATHING
COSTUMES
at
33 1/3 %
Discount.
All sizes
32" to 46"

FELT and TWEED
HATS.

A large stock of oddments in Wool and Pure Fur Soft Felt Hats must be cleared to make room for the NEW AUTUMN GOODS.

Wool Hats (usually \$12.50 to \$15.00) \$ 9.75

Fur Hats (usually \$19.50 to \$27.50) \$13.75

Straw Hats from \$ 1.00

Tweed Hats — HALF PRICE.

SOCKS and GOLF HOSE

A large assortment of Knicker Hose are being offered in three groups —

\$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95.

this is the last time that pre-low dollar value can be offered.

SHIRTS and
PYJAMAS.

Many oddments are on show at Prices that will ensure a clearance.

Oddments in Underwear, Boots and Shoes; Sun Hats, Collars, Boys' Stockings, Bath Gowns, and a Special Clearing line in Cotton Dressing Gowns at \$6.95, amongst many other articles on show.

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